and Tuesday light douthwest

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DOCK CROWDED SUPERIOR

Monday a Busy Day Police

The men were playing the game in Con-

.COLLIER-The many friends of Mr.

fisis were freely used.

Mary A. Derious, who attempted to got, into a fight over a game of quoits commit suicide last week by jumpile into Saturday night and were arrested by Pathe Fawtucket canal, and who would trolman Killoy. At the police station have been drowned but for the timely they were booked for disturbing the peace. assistance of Patrolman Frank Fox, was in police court this morning and plead- cord place when an argument arose over can be no session of the superior court ed guilty of being a stubborn child. After the girl had been taken out of the participants had been indulging rather too of the session duly grateful for the supcanal she gave the name of Arpin, but freely in intoxicating beverages it did posed fact that by evening the session it was afferwards learned that that was not take long to pass the lie after which would be at an end and they would once

and a pair of snees valued at 1.15 the ann Louisi of Forge vinings, four broth-property of Patrick: Cassidy. He had ers, Henry of Milford, Wilfred of heretofore entered a plea of not guilty but this morning through his counsel, Joseph F. Loughran, changed his plea to that of guilty. He was fined \$20.

CASES CONTINUED.

The case of Louis Pop charged with the larceny of a pistol was continued till to-morrow morning.

The case Joseph Corbin of Dracut charged with cruelty to a horse was continued till Saturday morning.

church and formerly of the Immacutate feel intoxicated, but you ought to see the old buck, he was laid out entirely. We intended starting to plough this morning, and now I can't get out there till this atternoon and It will make it had all around. Then you see I haven't got any money either and I've got to walk."

Knowliton's plea whent and ie was given a suspended sentence to the state farm and placed in the hands of the probation officer at Concord, Mass.

Coorge H. Wilber and Miss Margaret Bowers, all of Lowell, and Mrs. Lyman Barnes of Canaan, Me., three great-grand-children and three great-grand-

PLEADED GRILLTY. . .

Adolphus Tremblay and Georgianna

Russell vs. Parker Case

CLOSE TODAY

But Another Session

ierle of court officers, without whom there one of the plays. Inasmuch as both came in this morning on the tenth week more be assigned to the more neighboring She was very penitent this morning and signified her willingness to return to her had no idea of committing suicide, but being frightened at the approach of the police officer got nervous and did not know what she was doing.

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square, Saturday, and not Officer Bumps. The watch was afterward given to the officer who turned it over to the own

FUNERALS

and Mrs. Forrest F. Collier will be pained to learn of the death of their youngest son, Bryant Foster Collier, which occurred last Friday at the home of his parents in Billerica Cenfre. The funeral occurred yesterday, burlal being in the Corner cemetery.

rand-children and three great- grand

CORNOCK-Mrs. Lydia B. Cornock, wife of Warren S. Cornock, died yesterday at her home, 841 Merrimack street, aged 20 years, 11 months. The body was sent to New York for burial lay Undertakes Weisbedie

which preceded the taking of the final

BROTHER LAWRENCE, THE OLDEST MEMBER OF THE AUGUSTINI-AN ORDER IN AMERICA, WHO DIED YESTERDAY.

Years Old

LAWRENCE, June 8 .- Brother Law-CLARK-The funeral of Martha rence of St. Mary's Augustinian Priory,

cluding the seven years of probation

up amid all the trials of the liftsh poor decided to devote his life to their better ment through work with the Augustinians He took a deep interest in politics and joined in the emancipation movement of 1828 and 1829.

During the Irish famine of 1885, when thousands died of disease and hunger and many fied the country. Brother Lawrence stuck to his post, caring for the sick and burying the dead. The impressions of that year were the deepest of his memory.

has been granted a petition to make alterations on a building at that number. The alterations will include the addition of two rooms and a bath and the estimated cost is \$200.

THREE DROWNED

ALBERT W. DAV

Nominated Once More for Board of Health

This forenoon Mayor Farnham sent terview as it appeared in print might again to the board of aldermen the have had something to do with his remaine of Albert W. David for the board

A special meeting of the board of aldermen has been called for Wednesday evening and the appointment of many at the Dracut ritle range as suggested by the state authorities and then at that meeting.

Mayor Farmisim has signed the \$1000, joint order for repairs and improved will come up for confirmation at that meeting. A special meeting of the board of tion at that meeting.

The reappointment of Mr. David cemes as somewhat of a supprise in view of the fact that Mayor Faraham pump at the reservoir will be held totold friends of Dr. Jones that he marrow,

would send that doctor's name to the board of aldermen. He said positively that he would not send the name of David to the board again.

And Mr. David came out in an interview and said that he was all through and was willing to be counted out of the running. Mr. David also made a somewhat significant statement about what he had learned of the modus operandi of afrairs at city hall and insinuated that later on such information as he had corralled might be of very great interest to the citizens and 8 o'clock and there will be a special. insimuated that later on such information as he had corralled might be of very great interest to the citizens and taxpayers of the city.

It was suggested today that his in-

TEST OF PUMP. The official test of the new Holly,

County Kilkenny, Ireland, and growing Knights of Columbus at

Poter's church yesterday moraing and him to go nhead and do so at on made an excellent showing. The members assembled at the Fair hall in Gorham bers assembled at the Fair hall in Gorham for it found its way to the farm of it found its way to the farm of the found of it found its way to the farm of the found of it found its way to the farm of the found of the found of the found of the found its way to the farm of the found of the memory.
In 1849, with a band of D lay brothers, officers, marchied to St. Paul's chapel trival, and when he investigated he he came to America and began the work of erecting the buildings of Villanova centre alsic. Rev. Hugh M. McDersone Shore cod. a little improvement on the college, Pennsylvania. He was there up and was celebrant of the mass and hake but not much and the difference communion was given by Rev. Michael in price between the small shore and Rev. W. George Mullin, and Georges cod would be three cents the latter the popular chaplain of the and a fraction of a cent.

This last shipment has been held up, becaused and a fraction of a cent.

the latter the popular chaplain of the council. The choir made up of members of the council rendered Von La Hache's unison mass, under the direction of Michael J. Johnson. At the offertory the choir sang 'See the Paraclete Descending,' and at the close of the service choir and congregation sang the hymn of praise. After the services the knights repaired to Lincoln hall where breakfast was served. After breakfast Grand Knight McNabb spoke briefly congratuating the members on their execulent showing. He was fol-

Was Not What the City

Georges cod and the shipment that came a few days after Messrs. Mackenzle and Courtney had had the conversation referred to, contained instead of Georges cod a very poor specifient of hake.

Knights of Columbus at Mr. Witham in Gloucester advising him of the discovery and telling him that the shipment would not be accepted. Mr. Witham replied stating that the shipment would not be accepted. Mr. Witham replied stating that the would come to Lowell be to lowing Tuesday. He came to Lowell but instead of doing business with Mr. No. 72, Knights of Columbus, received holy communion in a body at S. make it all right and Mr. Courtney. He told Mr. Courtney that he would communion in a body at S. make it all right and Mr. Courtney told him to go ahead and do so at once.

hake arrived a few days ago and some of it found its way to the farm before Mr. Mackenzle was notified of its ar-

Held at St. Patrick's Male Academy

The final examinations of the year are being held today in St. Patrick's main academy. The graduates this year will receive their diplomas on Sunday, June 21. The graduation exercises Cases Were will take place in the church and the upils will receive their diplomas from the elebrant of the high mass on that day, The pupils who fail to receive a rank

high enough to qualify them to graduate from the scademy will receive certificates that will allow them to enter the high school without taking the usual examintion for admission.

The examinations for the pupils of the Pth grade will be held on June 18th and

The gratuation exercises at the Notra Dame Academy on Advins street, will be held on Tursday, June 18th. There will be held on Tursday, June forn. There will be sixteen graduates from the Academy, this year. In all the Notre Dame Academies of the country this year the graduating exercises will be held in their respective chapels. The pupils of Notre Dame Academy will receive their diplomas and medical from His Grove, Archibisnop O'Connell of Boston. The sixters have not decided as yet, what priest will efficiate at the mass, or deliver the sermon.

Still on b

court expected to

Will be Necessary

Judge King, Clerk Smith and the co

Timothy O'Leary of Dummer street states that it was he who found the watch lost by Mrs. Marie Notman, in Merrimack Lived to Be Nearly 100

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CRONIN—Margaret Cronin, aged 22 brack State dy selectory at Dorchesters, Mass. The remains were brought to this city close by Undertakers Savage and removed to her late home, \$4 Paige street. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Michael charged with a \$6 fine.

Mary A. Gallant and her husband, Dandal L.

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WON HIS RELEASE.

Henry has been working for a farmer in patien, but of a roving disposition and with the fine the state of the season project of a farmer in the rand for a fire transport of the

wheat, the gift of Middlesex Pomona, and the Groton Grange gave a wreath. A wreath was also the gift of Mr. A. Hemenway, and a pillow from "Dear Friend," with a spray of mixed flowers from the Ladies' Benevolent society of from the Ladles' Benevolent society of the Congregational society. Were the gifts from the various organizations to which she belonged. Lovely sprays and mixed flowers were the gifts from personal friends. Rev. G. M. Howe officiated, while the grange laid her away with the committal service.

Today

IHREE DROWNED

IN CANOE AUCIDENT ON LAKE QUINSIDAMOND.

WORCESTER, June 8-Fred H. Farwell, 18, of 10 Wa'nut street, and two

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TABLES TURNED

Lowell Pounded Lawrence's Star Slab Artist

Over 2000 Fans Saw a Game 1 (10 innings.) At St. Louis 1, Philadel-That Did Their Hearts Good-New Players Were Handy With the Stick

There were over two thousand fans died to McLean and then Whiting at Washington park Saturday to caught Howard napplug off first.

Score—Lowell 3, Lawrence 1. vitness the game between Lowell and Lawrence, including a number of fans from Lewrence. Vandergrift, the new the but did not play. It is understood that Rivard was fined for indifferent playing. Friday. The game was scheduled to commence at three o'clock. Saturday but Umpire Connolly did linot put in an appearance until 3.15 o'clock, at which time the game was c'clock, at which time the game was called.

The home team scored two more runs in the sixth inning. Wolfe openion but in an appearance until 3.15 along the ball and Wolfe went to second. Havris popped a fly to Whiting. Fish singled to centre field and Wolfe scored. Ainsworth singled to right

FIRST INAIMS.

Flynn was the first man up for the visitors and he flied out to Fish. Harter hit to Shannon and died at first. Wilson, who made five hits in yesterday's game went out on strikes.

In Lowell's half Shannon flied out to Harter and Zinssar struck out. Howard popped a fly and while running for first collided with Eaton and was safe on the initial bag. Duff closed the inning, hitting to Harter and going. the inning, hitting to Harter and going out at first.

Score—Lowell 0, Lawrence 0.

SECOND INNING.

McLean hit to Shannon and was out at first. Murro hit over second base, but Wolfe made a pretty stop and the run-ner was out at first. Devine singled, but Cummings hit to Wolfe and was out

In the latter half of the inning Welfe struck out. Harris hit to deep center field to Devine and was out at first while Fish hit to Harter and met a sluilar death.
Score-Lowell 0, Lawrence 0.

THIRD INNING.

In the third inning Eaton singled over third base and went to second on Whiting's sacrifies. Flynn hir a hot one to Warner and was out at first,

one to Warner and was out at hist, while Eaton went to third, but Harter filed out to Fish in deep left field.
The home team-went out in fast order in the latter half of the third. Alneworth hit to Harter and was out at first, Warner struck out and Shan-

non filed out to Devine. Score—Lowell 0, Lawrence 0.

Lawrence broke the ice in the fourth Inning by scoring on two battery errors. Wilson opened with a single, went to second on McLean's sacrifice and went to third on a passed ball. Murch struck out. Devine drew a base on balls and stole second. Wilson scored on a wild pitch. Cummings filed out to Howard.

out to Howard.

Lowell descended on Whiting's curves in the latter half of the fourth inning and sent three nen over the plate. Zinssar opened with a single to leit field. Howard bunted to Whiting, but the latter threw bad to second and both men were safe. Duff hit between short stop and third base and the ball struck Zinssar who was declared out. struck Zinssar who was declared out. Wolfe singled to right field. Harlis singled to left field scoring Howard. Fish singled to centre field scoring Duff and Wolfe Ainsworth singled filling the bases. Warner flied out to Harter and Shannon closed the inning by hitting to Wilson and going out at first.

Went to second. Flynn hit to Shan-hon, who three to Harris and Whiting was miled between second and third. Flynn stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. Harter was third out

Nothing doing in the latter half of the fifth. Zinsaar hit to Flynn and was out at first. Howard Singled, Duff

BASEBALL

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SIXTH INNING.

Wilson singled, but was forced out catcher of the Lowell team, was in at second, on McLean's hit to Wolfe. uniform and paraicipated in the peac. Murch bit to Duff and was out at first

> sensed. Allisworth singled to right field and Fish went to third. Cumulings threw the ball to third to get Fish, but Wilson allowed the sphere to go through him and Fish scored. Warner foul filed to Murch and Shannon bit sugar second hears but Miss. non hit over second base but Flynn got the ball and threw to first. Score—Lowell 5, Lawrence 1.

SEVENTH INNING.

In the seventh inning Cummings died out to Zinssar and Eaton and

flied out to Zinssar and Eaton and Whiting struck out.

Zinssar struck out. Howard hit to Whiting and was out at first. Duff bunted along the first base line but beat the ball to first. In trying to steat second he was caught out a mile, mile.

Score-Lowell 5, Lawrence 1,

EIGHTH INNING. In the eighth inning Flynn struck in Harter got a single. Wilson filed

out. Harler got a single. Wilson filed out to Howard. McLean bit to Shannon and was out at first.

Wolfe struck out. Harris went out on a line drive to Wilson. Fish hit to Whiting and was out at first.

Score—Lowell 6, Lawrence 1. NINTH INNING.

Murch got a single to centre field. Devine hit down the first base line and went out to Duff. Cummings field out to Warner. Brennan went to bat for Eaton and got a single, Murch going to third. Whiting filed out to Fish.

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LAWRENCE.

Score—Lowell 3, Lawrence 1, Sacrifice hits—Whiting, McLane. Stolen hals—Devine. Flynn. First base on halls—Hy Warner 1. Struck out—By Warner 5, by Whiting 5. Passed halls—hit to left field and Fish allowed the hall to go through him and the runner went to the state of the state

DIAMOND NOTES

Lynn lomorrow.

Lawrence for a double-header or

mount the going of Tem-

plin therefrom.

Micr winning eight straight games quer lesse Whiting got his bumps on Eat- fine

Jan Warner showed his old time Recklersness as to the salary death to any club or league, shed in good shape.

Manager Hamilton has

Director Finn of the Lawrence team. The presented his team a box of clears team Saturday for their good work during and

the past week. N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

Won Last P.C. Fall River 32

New Bedford 3 N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS. At Lowell-Lowell 5, Lawrence 1, At Lyon-Lyon 2, Haverhill 0, At Fall River-Brockton 8, Fall River

At New Bedfrad-Worcester 5, New Bedford 4.

GAMES TODAY. (New England League.) ... ?.

Lowell at Lynn.

werhill at Lawrence. Worcester at Fall River. Brockton at New Bedford.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. St. Louis 23
New York 21
Detroit 23
Roston 21

Vashington18 AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.

(Saturday.) Boston 16, Detroit 5, New York 6, Cleveland 2, Chicago 5 Washington 4, Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 6,

(Sunday.) At Chicago-Chicago, 2, Washington

At Detroit-Buston 9, Detroit 5. NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

Boston 19 St. Louis 19

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.

GAMES THIS WEEK!

(Saturday.) Chicago 14, Boston 0, New York 2, St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 2, Pittsburg 5, Philadelphia 2,

(American League.) MONDAY. Boston at Detroit. New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago.

FUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURS DAY AND FRIDAY.

Boston at Cleveland. New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis.

SATURDAY. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland.

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cinnuti at Boston. Pittsburg at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn. SATURDAY.

Pittsburg at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Brooklyn,

BASEBALL NOTES

Cleveland wants to get Frank La-orte from the Red Sox, but the

Lawrence is making a great fight for the lead in the New England league. Bowerman caught if games before being forced out by a broken finger. Does it pay to work one man with all kind of pitchers is a question worth con-

Pres. John I. Taylor has practically closed deals for two of the finest young pitchers in the country to join the Rex Sox next September. He is hustling now

for apother utility infielder. The Union league has thrown up the sponge. The public will now stand for only organized baseball where all offerders against baseball law can be punished.

Hugh Duffy is gardually bringing his Providence team into the running. The Clamdiggers have won four out of the last six names on the road.

Manager Cantillon claims that he has Manager Cantillon claims that he has an ontion on Pitcher Wood, a young man pitching phenomenal ball this spring for Kansas City. Grorge Tebeau desires Cantillon's claim, and there is bound to be come for with the change of Capital.

be some fun, with the chances of Cantillon's defeat. Wild Bill Donovan, the star pitcher of They certainly looked good on Satthe Tigers, is laid up with a lame back,
urday.

Pres. Taylor of the Boston American see: Pres. Taylor of the Boston Americanssent word to Pres. Berry of the Los Angeles Vandergrift arrived Friday but he club that he had lost the chance of getdint't look so good in practice as on
paper, hence in all probability Vandergrift will be turned adrift.

The coming of Surmy Murch to
Lawrener mount the coing of Tempo of the New England league over

Nichs in the New England league over the salary limit will seen be called on to show their books and stand the conse-quences of violating baseball law. A fine of \$5 a day while the offending party continues to enjoy the feast is the small-

lest fine that can be placed on each club. Recklessness as to the salary limit is sure Manager Hamilton has suspended

One over enthusiastic Lawrence rooter upon learning that Whiting was to plich bet \$7 to \$1 that Lowell would be shot out. He's a candidate for the fool-killer.

District Name of the fool-killer.

Annager Hamilton has suspended Frank Uniae for indifferent playing and said Lenis Sylvester, formerly of the fool-killer has a candidate for the folder Billet was also laid off. Hartfool-killer.

District Name of the fool-killer was also laid off. Hartfool-killer. rence team. The secent slump of the Haverbill of clears team was responsible for the changes. and Manager Hamilton announce that other changes are contemplated

First Laseman Rothfuss of the Haverbill nine, who threw out his right knce in sliding to the plate in the game with Lynn Friday, was badiy hint and will probably be unable to play for a month.

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FRED LAKE

TRYING TO GET JOE WOOD FOR THE BOSTONS.

TOLEDO, O., June S.-Fred Lake, of ficial scout of the Boston Americans, was in town yesterday looking over the Kansas City and Toledo teams, and particularly trying to pull off some thing that will get for his team the ser vices of Joe Wood, the young pitcher who has been astonishing the world this year. While there is not a chance 3 that Wood will get away until the end of the season, the early dickering is brought about because of Joe Cantilā Jon's claim.

While Cantillon seems to have a string fastened to Wood through the Goodwin deal, at the same time it was tet out here yesterday in a general sort of way that Tebeau has something up his sleeve to hand out, and Lake seemed to be pretty well pleased with his chances to land the youngster for next

LOWELL HIGH

WON FROM NEWBURYPORT IN LOOSE GAME,

The Lowell high school boys won from Newburypors Saturday at the latter's grounds by a score of 10 to 8. Both Kligsha, 1b. 4 0 clubs played loosely in the field. Lowell batted well at opportune times and ended the game by scoring five runs in the binth liming. Dodge, Donahue and Foyo cach scoted two bits. The score; batted well at opportune times and endi-ed the game by scoring five runs in the ninth lining. Dodge, Donahue and Foyo each scored two hits. The score: LOWELL HIGH.

Dodge, If 2 Swan, rf ... Carrow, p, cf 1

Runs-Dodge 2, Foyo 2, Donahue 2, Par-ker, Mahoney, Stephens, Carrow, Greg-ton, Jones, Shaw, Murphy 2, Reiman, Julie, Worcester, Two-base hits-Parker, stick with an average of .396.

Third Baseman Grant of the Philles Is taking the exams, at the Harvard law school at present.

Sammy Strang Nicklin is likely to land with Brooklyn, as Manager Donovan needs a utility infelder.

Al Maul, scout for the Philadelphia American league club is the Worcester, und is looking about New England for ikely youngsters for Connie Mack.

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Double Headers by Local

Teams

Umpire Gorman and Manager King at Odds in Mathew-Y. M. C. I. Game, and the Latter Quit Field - Burkes Trounce the Sacred Hearts

Double-headers were in order in the Catholic league on Saturday and each drew a good crowd. The league is de eloping some good players who may ret shine in the professional ranks.

sults were as follows:

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(Second Game.) SACRED HEARTS. Maguire rf 4 2 2 2 0 0 0 Kiggins c 4 0 1 1 8 1 Gaffney ss 4 0 1 2 0 2 Moore 1b 4 0 0 0 7 0 Murphy 3b 4 0 0 0 7 (Continued to Page 4)

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To all persons calling at his office any day of this week and taking a course of treatment on or before Saturday evening, June 13th, Dr. Temple will guarantee to give during the course one Let there be no misunderstanding. This positively means that included absolutely free of charge. no matter what the cost of treatment may be, no fee will be charged or accepted for the FREE MONTH.

Why the Free Month is Given

The free Month are as follows: He wishes to place within the reach of all, the winter months are the months to treat that delays are daugerous, that the winter months are the months to treat winter months are the months to treat the course of treating Chronic Disease.

DUN'T WAIT

THE SICK MULTITUDES CROWD HIS OFFICES from morning until might, and if you would avoid disappointment you should call early. Dr. Temple will be at his branch office, 97 Central street, Mansur block, until to now take the treatment and get cured. The hundreds of sick and suffering will receive the benefits of the sick that delays are daugerous, that the winter months are the months to treat of treating Chronic Disease.

The New Cure

The SICK MULTITUDES CROWD HIS and swellings treated without surgical operations, close to usurgical operations. SCROFULA and all sores, ulcers and blood troubles treated. ECZEMA, PSORIASIS and all eruptions, pluples, and skin diseases that delays are daugerous, that the winter months are the months to treat of treating Chronic Disease.

No MATTER WHAT THE DISEASE. inter menths are the months to treat and cure Chronic Ills and that more an be done in one month now than and be done in one month now than in three menths during the summer. Therefore, to induce those who need

inations free to the Sick.

Dr. Temple will have with him his wonderful X-Bay and Electrical examining instruments and will give examination with the perfected X-Ray when required, absolutely Free of the eye and ear.

DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, and all diseases of the teye and ear.

DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, and all diseases of the stomach and howels.

charge, to all who will call on him during this week.

By the use of his Phonendoscope to distinguish the sounds of the body, his secretions, his electrically lighted instrument, big X-Ray and the perfected Magno-Chemic Skiascope to see the organs of the body, together with his other wonderful instruments it may be possible for Dr. Temple to positively determine the presence of disease in any portion of the human body. This absolutely perfect method of examination is at your service without a penny to pay I fyou can call on him any day during this week.

Charge, to all who will call on him diseases of the stomach and bowels. CONSTIFATION. BILIOUSNESS, JAUNDICE and all other liver troubles.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES and all diseases of the kidneys and bladder.

PILES AND RECTAL DISEASES.

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NERVOU'S DISEASES, EPILEPSY, and all nervous disorders, except insanity.

RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, and all painful affections.

CANCERS AND ALL MALIGNANT GROWTHS treated without the knife.

DON'T WAIT

The old-fashioned, slip-shod methods of treating Chronic Diseases with their guess work Diagnosis, their drastic and polsonous drugs, their harsh treatmonts and dangerous operations have passed away. The medern method of incorporal Magnonathy, with its cer-

at three months wall as the full fees, the Free Month is given.

Diagnosis of Disease

At the months wall as to help those who are unable to pay the full fees, the Free Month is given.

Diagnosis of Disease

Diagnosis of Disease DISEASES TREATED

RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, and all ONE MONTH'S TREATMENT FREE

TUMORS AND ALL ENLARGE-

treatment, pessaries or supporters.
O MATTER WHAT THE DISEASE, its name or nature, if it is of a chronic standing, obscure or difficult character. Dr. Temple can give you full information regarding it, and if it is curable Dr. Temple and his new

system can cure it. FOR THE HOPELESS

He especially invites those who have tried other treatments and failed; those who are now treating with other doctors month after month without help, continuing to treat because of false encouragement; those who suffer from any MALADY which physicians have prepurped INCURINIE and have pronounced INCURABLE, and when they have been told by their family doctors that they had Con-sumption, Heart Trouble, Nervous Weakness or any disease, are all invited to call and place themselves unler his care during this visit and take advantage of the Free Month.

NOTICE

The offer is good to old and new patients and is only limited as to time. This week. DR. TEMPLE

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I to & evenings.

England's Leading Specialist,

May Select New York Man for Vice President

CHICAGO, June 2.—The republican work of the day commenced that seminational committee began its deliberment on the vice-presidential question seemed to be settling over New York
to below generally considered that i apparent interest in the proceedings than was manifested yeselrday. The first contest to be taken up was that of the delegates at large from Florida of the delegates at large from Florida and this was followed by the hearing of the evidence in the contests in the second and third Florida districts. National committeeman Coombs of Florida headed the Taft faction and was assisted by Judge Joseph E. Lee, colored, of Jacksonville, the opening argument for the Taft people being made by M. MacFarlane of Tamus.

ent were J. N. Stripling and J. H.

take up the contests in the first, h, sixth and eleventh districts; of

the committee that these three states rould occupy the entire time of to-ay's session.

t was said by a number of promi-the politicians who were gathered sen-bund the committee room before the tee.

Was Unveiled in Phila-

delphia Today

ence of a large crowd a life size statue in bronze of President McKinley erected

on the south plaza of the city hall

through private subscription of citizens of

today and presented to the committee by

tion exercises were heid in the Academy of Music at which James Breck who was assistant attorney general of the United States at the time of President McKinley's assassination was the orator. The statue was the work of Charles Lopez, countries now decreased and Albert Base.

sculptor, now deceased and Albert Ross Prior to the unveiling a military parade was held in Broad street.

WADE ELLIS

HAS DRAFT OF REPUBLICAN PLAT-

the being generally considered that it would be wise for the party to take a man from that state. The two most prominently mentioned today in this connection were Secretary Cortelyou and Rep. James Sherman, the chairman

both of whom are from New York. At the opening of the hearing in the case of the Florida delerates at-large Mr. Stripling filed a protest against Frauk Hitchcock, Arthur F. Slatter and Charles F. Phelps, respectively manager and employes of the Tatt headquarters similar to that presented to the committee yesterday. Mr. Stripling declared that he had no charge of lack of integrity against the three gentlemen but sald that he did not be-Next on the program were the five districts from Georgia. It was generalleve that men who were acting as ally thought that contests would be filed in six districts from this state but one of them falled to qualify and but one of them falled to qualify and as had candidates of their own.

qualifications

Phelps had been decided yesterday.
The Tatt delegates at large from
Florida and the Taft delegates from
the second district of Florida were seated today by the national commit

Will Hold Graduation Exercises June 22

JUNE 19

Dates of Other Exercises Not Fixed

The High school graduation will take place at the Opera House Monday evening. June 22. There will be 168 graduates as against the banner class of two years ago which numbered 206. The program for the exercises has not as yet been prepared. Eleanor Murray will be the salutatorian.

The graduating exercises in the other schools will take place on or after closing day, Friday, June 19. The time for the exercises is set by the teachers. It is the desire on the part of the teachers, however, to hold the exercises on closing day or the next day, Saturday. Some of the exercises will be a the forenoon and some in the after

noon.

The question of tickets to the gradu-ating exercises of the High school is a bit perplexing inasmuch as the demand for them is really too great.

The graduates are allowed four tickets each, the school committee men are allowed ten each and the superin-tendent of schools gets ien and that is pretty nearly a full house. The scating capacity of the Opera house is about 1200 and providing-that all of the grad-uates, the school committeemen and uates, the school committeemen and the superintendent should use all o their tickets it would mean the occupa

ARTHUR CONNORS MCKINLEY STATUE FAST TIME MADE

At Trials for the Olym- Was Awarded Honors in Penmanship

> Honors have come again, the third time this year, to the Dominican Nuns of St. Michael's school for the really excellent work of their pupils in pen-manship. Heretofere the girls have taken the lead, but now Masser Arthun Connors has the well merited dis-tinction of being the first boy of the school to receive a diploma this year from the American School of Penman-ship. Master Connors is but thirteen years of age so his parents and teach ers have every reason to feel proud of his achievement. Master Arthur is to be congratulated. He is the son of Mr. Peter Connors, of 243 Lakeview

Will be Heard in East Cambridge

The superior court, criminal session, will open Monday at Cambridge and the Lowell cases have been assigned as follows:

Agnes Greenwood; appeal from sen Bridget E. Dolan, appeal from sen

Joseph Bruce, appeal from sentence to Massachusetts reformatory. Mary E. Martin, appeal from sen-

tence to Sherborn. Lizzie Lannon, appeal from sentence of five months in jail.

Vincent Tremblay, felonious assault. George Pappas, breaking and enter-

ng and larceny.
Mary Whitely, appeal from sentence

Lizzie Guthrie, appeal from sentence to Sherborn for fornication,

TUESDAY.

Arthur Marchand and Jennie Ratty, adultery.
Albert S. Nesly and Rachael McDonald, adultery.
Lawrence Cummings and Jennie Williston, adultery.

Ernest Levesque, attempted breaking and entering. FRIDAY. James T. Ganley, larcany, appeal from sentence for one year in fail.

PAPERS ON FIRE

CAUSED AN ALARM FROM BOX

28. The alarm from box 25 at 12.30 this

afternoon was for a blaze in a barrel

RECOVERING

Smallpox Patient Doing Well

THE REPUBLICANS THE HIGH SCHOOL HON. BUTLER AMES

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE ACCUSED OF GIVING OUT FORGED TICKETS to Florida Republican Convention

Heated Debate at Session of National Committee in Chicago-Personalities Were Exchanged and at One Time it Looked As If There Would Be Trouble-Much Bitterness Shown in the Arguments

commission decided the contests over the seats of delegates at large and in the second district of Florida in favor of the Taft faction headed by National Committeeman Coombs.

Much bitterness was shown in the arguments before the commission. Mr. Stripling said that when headed the form the second district of Florida district of Florida in favor of the Taft faction headed by National Committeeman Coombs.

Mr. Ames himself had forged the tick-ing taken up.

When the motion is decide in favor of the tripling said that when he was conclusion of the hearing Committeeman Committeeman Streeter of New ruled both men out of order and the incident went no further. The contest in the third Florida district which was arranged to follow that in the second district went ever that the large of the facts of Alabama moved as an

Florida convention which Mr. Stripling declared had been forged.

During the discussion over the delegates at large and in the second district in Florida bitter personalities. gates at largo and in the second district in Florida bitter personalities. "I affirm on my honor as a man that what I have said is true." The two men glared at each other a statement from him. The ker men had used forged tickets. When and for an instant it seemed as though dence was called on the tel mittee in behalf of the anti-Taft fac-Chairman New, however, promptly congressman is not in lown.

CHICAGO, June 6.-The national tion Committeeman Streeter of New ruled both men out of order and the

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A representative of The Sun tried to reach Butler Ames this afternoon and g-t a statement from him. The Ames resi-dence was called on the telephone and the information was given out that the

PRES. ROOSEVELT

sland waterways commission he would President Roosevelt today reap-ed the members of that commit-

rs interested in the subject. That is ii there is to be said about the Wash-

BOSTON COPPER MARKET.

ROSTON, June 6.-Although the coppe saura opened query fare eveloped considerable strength in sympathy with the Improved tone for the New York list. It is the general southernt that when the nomposes at Chicago will be known there will be an improvement in the local consequence of some

INSTANTLY KILLED

REVERLY, June 6.—John Hanesbury, employed at the plant of the United Shoe Macainery Co. here was struck and Instantly killed by a train at the Federal street bridge on the Boston & Maine R. R. here by a Boston-bound express train. It's son Walter was looking out of the factory window at the firm and with factory window at the time and wit-nessed his father's death. Hanesbury was to years of age and is survived by a wife and ten children.

REACHES ST. PETERSBURG. ST. PETERSBURG, June 5.—B. Bourder St. Chaffrey, the conductors of the French far in the New York to Parls auto race, arrived here today by rail on his way to Parls. He said he left his car at

MISSIONARY UNION CLIFTON SPRINGS, N. Y., June 8-Mod

nears, was the topic discussed at teday's session of the International Missionary. Union. Several members of the union, home on furlough from the distant londs, in which they have labored brought, encouraging reports of the advancement in the missionary medical field during the first quarter of a century of the life of the union.

JULES LAMBEUN DEAD. BRUSSELS, June 6.—The death is announced of Jules Lambeux, the Bel-gian sculptor. He was born in 1832 in

SHOT HIMSELF

AFTER HOLDING THE POLICE AT WASHINGTON, June S.-After hold-

ing the police at bay for six hours. Dr. Joseph Pospisel, an employe of the pension office, shot himself through the brain yesterday while insane. Laboring under a delusion that an attempt being made to murder fired at pedestrians and into the homes

which, however, took effect. Before arming himself, I Before arming assed his three little children through the windows to persons in the adjoin-ing house. His wife remained with the distribution of the distribution of the larmed when he opened fire on the colice, she joined her children. When ie shot himself he was sitting in the econd story window of his home. He

Notice shown the dead to tast one week near to date on which it is desired to use portable booth, to enable the inspector o properly investigate the conditions unfer which the booth is to be used. The notice must also state the portion of the building in which the booth is to be located.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

ENID, Okla., June 5.—Fellowing six hours rainfall. Rogsy creek, running through the city, widened today from consessary to prevent a recurrence of the accident. Admiral Sobree has telegraphed a report giving the same information as the newspaper despetches from all connection with the whole of Enid, carrying away 50 houses, and endangering lives.

May street.

Note should prove the feeling to use the officers are responsible for the accident and will also serve for a basis for any improvement of the machinery necessary to prevent a recurrence of the accident. Admiral Sobree has telegraphed a report giving the same information as the newspaper despetches from all connection with the whole of Enid, carrying away 50 houses, and endangering lives.

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ATTLEBORO, June S.—Four men were shot, one of whom will preserve die, as a result of a rurial foul hartly between two comms of Greeks and Italians, here yesterday. The most performs injured man, Thomas Demetri, was taken to the Rhote Island Greekth. The others had their wounts octorable to at the fast. A deputy enericinal commy arrests after the affray was over.

HANGED HIMSELF.

MANSPIELD, June S.-Wm. Wild, aged 23 years, committed suicide years tenday by hanging. Persondency due to ill health is supposed to have led

and the second s

Alleged Robbers Barricaded in a

Vacant House Near Pittsburg

PITTSBURG. June 6.—While attempting to arrest four men about 10 o'clock this morning near Elizabeth. County Detective Englardt shot and killed one of the men and was himself wounded twice. The men are alleged to be implicated in the holdup and robbery of the Monongahela Consolidated Coal & Coke Co.'s general store last. Thursday morning.

The other three men are barricaded in a vacant house holding a posse of citizens in check with riftes and revolvers. An automobile carrying six county detectives left here at 10.20 this morning. A desperate battle is expected to occur when the detectives reach

ell will win the silver trophy as

CITY SEALER

Since being installed at his office in

Railroad street, the city sealer, Mr. John Stott, and his assistant, have sealed more than 100 gross of milk bot-

GRAVESEND RACE

GRAVESEND, N. Y. June 6.—First race. James B. Brady. 193, Garner, 11 to 5, even and 1 to 2 went Besom 94. E. Dusan, 18 to 5, even and 1 to 2, second, Queen Margierite, 25, McCartiry, 8 to 1, 1 to 1 and 8 to 5, third. Time—1.09 3-5. Rapid Water, Salury, Momentum, Disaster, Frank Lord, Big Ben, Russelson: Crark Shot, Convolvus, Importe and Simple Honours ran. WILL PLAY BIGGEST GAME OF

To Investigate Accident to Tennessee

vessel was off the California coast will be thoroughly examined into by a board of investigation or court of induity to be appointed by Admiral Sabre.

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MAY BE INSTANTANT

St. Michael's parachial school in Sixth street will close Fridiy. June 19th, on the same day the public schools close. The same day the public schools close. The management was the public schools close. The difference of the business covering two blocks of the business content.

The water is 12 feet deep in May street, the injured men were to be transferred to the hospital at Lee Angeles this morning. Following the accident the injured men were to be transferred to the hospital at Lee Angeles this morning. Following the accident the fact to obtain additional dressings for the wounded men and their communicated with the first advision of the Pacific diet to obtain additional dressings for the wounded men and then proceed to San Porto. The admirals report close the wounded men and then proceed to San Porto. The admirals report close the like of dead and injured proceed to San Porto. The admirals report close the like of dead and injured proceed to San Porto. The admirals report close the like of dead and injured proceed to San Porto. The admirals report close the like of dead and injured proceed to San Porto. The admirals report close the like of dead and injured proceed to San Porto. The admirals report close the like of dead and injured proceed to San Porto. The admirals report close the like of dead and injured proceed to San Porto. The admirals report close the like of dead and injured proceed to San Porto. The admirals report close the like of the boiler machines; on the crisis, however, was not a sequence of the girl.

FREEHOLD, N. J. June 6.—W. R. Schen Levasseur, charged with leading the process of the wounded men and then proceed to San Porto. The admirals report close the like of the conclusion with the server and the server and the server and the process of the like of the process and their server and the like the was an accident of the boiler machines; on the crisis, however, was not a server as the dead on the like the process and their server to be crisis. However, was not a server as the like to th

WHILE SWIMMING IN POND AT BROCKTON TODAY.

was drowned white switching in Cross' upper gond this noon. Ernest Ellis

J. F. O'BRIEN

Little Girl Was Instantly Killed

loski, six years of age of Providence who was visiting her aunt. Zaldes Olozewska in this village, was struck down by an electric car this morning and instantly killed after having been dragged for upwards of fifty feet. Her skull, naw and left leg were fractured and she received multiple bruless. The fatallty has been reported to Coronor James. Ray of Coventry and the officials of the Rhode Island company have also insti-tuted an investigation. The car crew was not detained.

SHIPPING.

BILPAO. June 6.-Fineis in the Nerother boats. The four vessels were beached. Many small craft have been carried out to see. No lives thus far are reported lest.

LOW SALARIES

THE MINISTRY.

NEW HAVEN, June 6.—A committee others more or less seriously injured is others should in which it states that the result of Friday's tornado which is swept across Fillmere county and designed of the age and partly to a misconception of the materialism of the age and partly to a misconception of the range of the ministers' work. The committee adds that the traditional mehods of evargetism do not appear to the ininisters' work. The committee adds that the traditional mehods of evargetism do not appear to the ininistry as compared with social and civic reforms.

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torney general of Ohio who has been at Virginia Reach for several days preparing the first draft of the republican national platform will leave tonight for Washington and thence will go to Chicago The only work that has been done on

The only work that has been done on the platform," said Mr. Ellis today, "has been the attempt to get together in concrete form some suggestions for the resolutions committee which might be made he basis for work to be done by that committee on that platform. There is no intention of preparing a platform in advance of the meeting of the committee.

OUIDNICK, R. L. June 6.-Rosie Szydcipal feature of the celebration.

GREAT FLOODS

HAVE CAUSED MUCH DAMAGE TO

va river have caused much damage to the steamers. The steamers that and Antonio were carried from their moothess today and crashed into the two other boats. The four vessels were carried from their most beached. Many small craft have been a blocks away.

SCARE AWAY CANDIDATES FOR

pic Team

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.-Clear hot

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—Clear hot weather and a fast track were the ideal conditions that favored the candidates for membership on the American Olympic team.

100 metres (100 yards). Olympic record 10 4-5 sees, held by Jarvis, America. Two heats: First three in each to qualify:

First heat—Won by J. A. Rector, University of Virginia; second, Robert Cloghan, Irish-American A. C., New York: third, J. D. Whitham, U. of P. Philadelphia and vicinity was unveiled

Cloghan, Irish-American A. C., New York: third J. D. Whitham, U. of P. Time. 10 4-5. F. M. Ramsdell, U. of Texas, fatled to quality. Second heat—Won by Lawson Rob-

Second heat—Won by Lawson Robertson, Irlsh-American A. C.; second, N. J. Cartnell, U. of P.; third, Sherman, Dartmouth. Time, 11 1-5 secs. 110 metres hurdles (121 yards). Olympic record 15 2-5 seconds, held by Kranzelcin, America (no trial heats). Won by L. V. Howe, Yale; second, D. R. Robbins, Yale; third, C. Christine, Penna. Time, 15 4-5 secs. 360 metres run—Won by W. W. Sheppard, Irlsh-American A. C.; New York; second, Joseph Bromltow, Jr., Irish-American A. C.; third, L. P. Jones, U. of P. Time, 154. Two seconds better than the Olympic records.

Jones, U. of P. Time, 1.54. Two seconds better than the Olympic records. F. P. Sheehan, South Boston A. C., and E. B. Parsons, Yale, also ran. Throwing the javelin, Olympic record 175 feet 6 inches, held by Lemming. one tro test to inches, held by Lemming, Sweden. Won by Platt Adams, N. Y. A. C., 131 feet, 6 inches; second, Mar-tin Sheridan, Irish-American A. C., New York, 120 feet, 3 inches; third, W. C. Fielding, N. Y. A. C., 116 feet, 3 inches

100 metres, final heat. Won by Lawso Robertson, Irish-American A. C.: second J. A. Rector, U. of Virginia; third, N

APPOINTED COLLECTOR OF CUS-

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- President Roosevelt today appointed John F O'Brien collector of customs at Platts-burg, N. Y., to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Walter Witherbee. Mr. O'Brien was endorsed by both Senators Platt and Depew, the original objection of Senator Platt to

him having recently been withdrawn.

DORCHESTER CELEBRATES. BOSTON, June 6.-With fitting cere monies Dorchester today celebrated the 278th anniversary of its sertlement. The military parade and athletic fea-tures of former years were omitted historical exercises forming the prin-

EIGHT INJURED EXPLOSION IN A FACTORY AT IN-

INDIANAPOLIS.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind. June 8.—The have been set by children who were have been set by children who were have been set by children who were courblin took place this morning and playing in and about the shed. No first is the third time within a year that there has been an explosion of the course of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

SIX ARE DEAD

AS RESULT OF TORNADO IN NEBRASKA.

GENEVA, Neb., June 8.-At least six dead, four fatally hurt and several

corporation boarding house where a case of smallpox developed and he had to submit to vaccination. Feeling that he was already immune he, as soon as the doctor got through with him, washed the virus from his arm. Williamcorporation boarding house where

son is very pullosophic. He allows that his present attack was coming to him "I was too cock sure," he says.

The board of health is congratulating itself that no more cases have been reported and the board feels that there wasn't any contagion from the Williamson case.

son is very philosophic. He allows the

to Portable Booths The following circular letter relative to the use of portable booths has been issued

Issues Circular Relative

by Jonhanus H. Whitney, chief of the Massachusetts District Police: does not extend to their use in any theatre or public hall in a city or town in to the championship of the Merrimack which permanent booths have been installed. Permission to use portable hill, Lawrence and this city and Low-Permission to use portable coths is only intended to cover the tem-

ing pictures in places of assemblage such as schools, churches, association halls lodge rooms, etc., where, in the judgment of this department, it is not practicable to install permanent booths made in ac-cordance with our specifications already

All permission for the use of portable booths are subject to the directions of the state inspector of factories and

to use a portable booth.

Notice should be sent to the office of the district police at least one week before the date on which it is desired to use a portable booth, to enable the inspector

LIVES IN DANCE

Cinderella Levasseur, a sister of the above mentioned gill, was charged with heary a stubbern child and was placed in the hands of Miss Skitton.

LOWELL HIGH

SEASON NEXT SATURDAY.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The cause of the accident on the cruiser Tennessee in which four men were killed Wisconsin about 13 years ago. of the accident, on the cruiser Tennessee in which four men were killed

BROWN DROWNED

BROCKTON, June 8 .- Marcid Brown

through a smallnox epidemic in a lumber camp and was the only one to escape.

Once since then he was living in a meet in battle array. If the home team collector at Cincinnati.

This camp and simple monours ran, who was swimming with Brown, made a heroic attempt to save his companion, but falled after the stringtling man had brought him below the water twice, exhausting him and bringing and the Lawrence High school will president Roosevell as internal revenue are collector at Cincinnati.

employed in a local chair factory. Ito the suicide.

J. Cerwin 83
Prabely 88
J. Farrell 91
H. Spatibling 91
J. Fornital 92
W. Russell 95
H. C. Wight 91
A. Faulkner 94
A. Abott 193
K. Beardman 98
H. Sheldon 85
A. Netson 97

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Asan cf	McDermott M 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 Totals 40 7-11-12-24 8 9	At Billerica, Phi Alpha Pi, 4; Sagamore, 0. At Pawtucketville, Pawtucketville Blues, 0	
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	200 Glass Olis or Vinegar Cruets		10c		5c
	200 Decorated Bone Dishes		10c		5c
	2400 5-inch, 6-inch and 7-inch Decorated Plates		10c		5c
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	t25 Decorated Fruit Saucers		10e		.50
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ս 🏻	60 Gray Enameled Deep Jelly Cake Pans	,	.14c		5 c
. II	61 6-Inch Lamp Reflectors		15c		10c
	50 Paring Knives		10c		50
	1 Parlor Lamp		1.49		\$6.98
ţj	1 Parlor Lamp		7.49		\$4,98
,	220 Decorated Fruit Saucers		8.00		\$3.00
``	Toilet Sets	\$	5.00		\$3.98

DINNER SETS

_	^	O'Brien's Price	Our Price
One Set. 74 pieces		***************************************	. \$4.50
One Set, \$9 pieces	************	\$19.00	\$4.98
One Set. 97 pieces			\$5.98
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One Set, 85 pieces			\$8.92
	*************************		\$8,98
			\$10.98
	******************		\$10.98
One Set, 90 pieces	*******************	\$18.00	\$10.98

TEA SETS

ļ	O'Brien's	Price	Our Pr	ric
	One Set, 46 pieces One Set, 54 pieces. Two Sets, 56 pieces, complete.	56.98	\$3	3.9
ĺ	Ono Set, 54 pieces	\$5.98	\$4	4.5
Ì	Two Sets, 56 pieces, complete	\$6.98	\$.	5.0

DECORATED TOILET SETS

	O'Brien's	Price	Our Price
		\$3.69	\$2.50
1	Large Mirrors (bevel edge), gilt frames	\$3.50	\$1.99

DINNERWARE STOCK PATTERNS

O'Brien's open stock patterns of Dinner Ware, consisting of the "Dewey," in gray, green and brown, the "Rateight" and "Gold Traced Colonial," at much less than usual prices.

Please notice that in some of the above items the quantities are limited; also that some of the goods may be subject to slight imperfections. ON SALE TODAY. Merrimack Street Basement

NOTICE TO HOTEL AND SALGON KEEPERS. Bar Glasses-For Special Prices inquire at the Buyer's Desk,

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Skirts, extra full, deep flounce of Val. lace and insertion, and deep flounce of wide hamburg, for \$1.98, regular \$2.50 and \$2.98.

Full Skirt trimmed with insertion and deep lace, $\$1.59,\ \text{regular price}\ \$2.60,$

Deep Hounce, five rows of Val. insertion, with lawn bands between lase in flounce and also on dust ruffle, \$1.69, regular price \$2.00.

Deep flounce, made of five rows Val. insertion with lawn bands between and wide hamburg insertion, lace on bottom of flounce and on dust ruffle, for \$1.98, regular price \$2.95.

A large line from \$1.98 to \$6.00, in lace and ham-

West Section

Fancy Lace Covers, in new styles, for 39c, 50c to \$2.98 Drawers, good cotton, full size, tucked ruffle, 19c, regular price 25c.

Corset Covers, with lace and insertion, for 19c,

regular price 25c. Corset Covers, yoke made of three rows of Val. sertion and beading, for 39c, regular price 50c and

Gown's, V and high neck, tucked yoke, 39c, regu-

Gowns, nainsook, full and long, kimona sleeves, lace trimmings, and other styles in hamburg for 79c, regular price \$1.00. Skirts, good cotton, flounce tucked, for 42c,

Skirts, full size, blind hamburg \$1.19, regular price

Skirts, exira full flounce of insertion and deep lace, \$1.59, regular price \$2.00.

Second Floor

MEMORIAL DAY

Ion held their annual memorial exertises yeaterday afternoon, and at the same time dedicated their new burstle for in Westlawn cemetery, an annex to the Esson cemetery.

During the early part of the afternoon services were held in Gratton hall is Merrimack street. The roll all deceased members was read about three colocks and with the memorial about three clocks and with the memorial of the services were held in Gratton hall is Merrimack street. The roll all deceased members was read about three colocks and with the memorial conditions to the French thall in Acrimack street. The roll all deceased members was read about three colocks and with the memorial conditions to the French thall in Merrimack street. The roll all deceased members was read about three concerned with prayer by Rev. Benja.

Address by Rev. Benjamin A. Willmott

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The Manchester Unity lodges of Odd Freight and the memorial conditions and archite memory of the day to the day of the

More fun than a circus in every

the ginger snap snappy that's made millions

Nickel Package NATIONAL BISCUIT

happy.

he no morbidness. We ought to pre-pare for the great change and so live our lives that we will be ready when the hour comes.

"It frequently takes more of hero-ism to work day in and day out for our families than to die on the battle-field. As Abraham Lincoln said, God bless the common people, so may you glory in the fact that we are the aver-age men. Brothers, be brothers, Be brothers in the mills, be brothers in the homes, on the streets, carry your great gospel out of your lodge room and make it the kospel of all you know."

Money

Kitchen Profits.

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Will be distributed into the homes of the people of Lowing down every article in the store, not a dollar's worth of goods will be sold until June 10th.

NOW IN THE HANDS OF-

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To close the entire stock in 10 DAYS, Cadoret's Stock will be thrown on the market at what it will bring. A days' time. Store now closed and will not be terrific slaughter. Outfit your home for the next ten years at a trifling cost. You can't afford to miss 🖥 the public until the morning of June 10th. An opportunity this sacrifice.

to outfit your homes at little cost. Come and get your

A COLOSSAL EVENT

REMEDY To dispose of W. Cadoret & Co's, stock the National Suivage Company, of New York, wishes to save the trouble of packing the stock, hauling and railroad transportation and our remedy is to make a great sacrifice on this stock of Furniture, Carpets, etc. on profits direct to the public, and we are making it real and strong. Listen! Our prices are talking to you, they are telling you a straightforward story of economy and actual saving on Furniture, Carpets, etc. that has never been told heretofore in Lowell. We say again we don't wish to move any of the stock, as every article has been invoiced, and the entire stock marked in plain figures, cut down to the lowest limit. You will do yourself an injustice unless you take advantage of this great sacrifice of W. Cadoret & Co's, stock before it is too late. We will open Wednesday, June 10, at 9 a. m. and the entire stock will be sold quickly. The NATIONAL SALVAGE (CO., New York, selling out W. Cadoret & Co's. entire stock, Lowell, Mass.

WINDOW SHADES—75 dozen Best Quality No. 1 WinTAPESTRY, CURTAINS AND PORTIERES—Latest
style, worth from \$5.00 to \$10.00, to go on sale at
\$2.98 Pair

LACE CURTAINS

SPECIAL-100 pairs fine quality Ecru Curtains, all new designs. Worth \$2.00 and \$3.00. Choice...\$1.29 Pair

WAIT FOR BIG OPENING, Wednesday, June 10

This department is complete in itself, and we win suit as to size, quality, kind and price.

Fine KITCHEN RANGE, Home Pride size, all removable nickel, with tea shelf, warranted fine baker. A \$35 value, to close at \$16.75

GRAND MODEL RANGE, largest size, double shelf, removable nickel, a regular \$18 value for \$26.75

GREAT SOMERSET RANGE, known the world over as the highest class stove made. Never sold for less than \$60. On sale highest class stove made. Never sold for less than \$60. On \$32.50

Washing Machines

Washing Machines

Store closed Monday and Tuesday, June 8th and 9th, arranging this Gigantic Stock for the Big Sale, which opens Wednesday, June 10th.

Kitchen Utensils of Various Kinds too Numerous to Mention
All \$13.60 WASHING MACHINES for \$3.93 MATTINGS
All \$13.60 Water-Power Washing MACHINES \$5.75
Our Imp Our importation 1998 Martings have arrived and they go on

Stoves and Ranges

Wash Tubs

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

This department is complete in itself, and we will suit you 50 Galvanized WASH TUBS, the \$1.00 kind, on sale at 45c Each WE PAY FREIGHT TO ANY TOWN IN MASSACHUSETTS. Uncleased, well seasoned, good materials, pretty range, new MANTED—Extra Salespeeple to serve promptly.

WANTED—Extra Salespeeple to serve promptly. CARPET DEPT.

Our purchase from the mill was bought at 55 cents on the dollar, but will be sold to the people of Lowell and vicialty for less than manufacturer's cost. Now if you are in need of a carpet or rug, the time has come to make your purchase, for this will be your life-long opportunity. Stair Carpet 190 Yard

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SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. JOHN H. HARRINGTON, PROPRIETOR. Member of the Associated Press.

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SWORN CIRCULATION OF THE SUN

The sworn daily net average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1907 was

15,453

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1908.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public,

This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

An advertisement placed in The Sun is of more value to the advertiser than if it were inserted in all the other newspapers in Lowell and the cost of inserting, it in The the portals of Mercantile Success. He Sun is about ONE-THIRD the price charged by the other

REAL AND FICTITIOUS VALUES

FOR SOME TIME PAST STOCK MARKET PRICES HAVE BEEN DEMORALIZED AND STOCKS THAT ONCE WERE CONSIDERED GILT EDGED HAVE DWINDLED DOWN TO THE LOWEST EBB THUS WIP-ING AWAY FORTUNES THAT CAN NEVER BE RECOVERED.

THE COLLAPSE OF PRICES IN THE VARIOUS STOCKS SHOWS THAT BY ONE MEANS OR ANOTHER THE SPECULATORS MANAGE TO GIVE THEIR STOCKS FICTITIOUS VALUES BY BLUFFING THE PUBLIC AND BY MISREPRESENTATION AS TO THE FACTS. BUT WHEN A DEPRESSION OR SOMETHING IN THE NATURE OF A PANIC ARRIVES THE GREAT TENDENCY IS TOWARD THE INTRINSIC VALUES. THE FICTITIOUS VALUES SLIP AWAY LIKE WIND FROM AN INFLATED BAG AND ONLY THE ACTUAL VALUES REMAIN. REAL ESTATE HOLDS ITS VALUE AS A RULE AND IN THIS RESPECT IS MUCH SAFER AS AN INVESTMENT THAN STOCKS, WHICH ARE SUBJECT TO SUCH SUDDEN FLUCTUATION. THE HIGH TARIFF PRE-VAILING IN THIS COUNTRY ENABLES THE TRUSTS TO SET FICTI-TIOUS VALUES UPON VARIOUS COMMODITIES WITH THE RESULT THAT IF THE TRUST MONOPOLIES BE BROKEN UP BY A LOWER TARIFF, OR OTHER CAUSE, THERE WILL BE A LEVELLING OF VALUES REGULATED BY THE REAL OR INTRINSIC VALUE, SAME AS THERE IS AT PRESENT IN THE STOCK MARKET.

' THE MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION HAS DECIDED TO SHOW THE LIBERALITY OF THE MEMBERS BY GIVING THEIR CLERKS AN IDEAL OUTING IN AUGUST. THE PROGRAM PLANNED FOR THE OCCASION IS ONE THAT WILL MEET THE HEARTY APPROVAL OF EVERY CLERK IN THE CITY. THE CLERKS, AS A CLASS, WORK HARD AND THIS MARK OF APPRECIATION BY THEIR EMPLOY-ERS WILL SERVE TO MAKE THEM MORE DEVOTED TO THE IN-TERESTS OF THE LATTER.

THERE IS NOW A STRONG RIVALRY BETWEEN CENTRALVILLE AND THE SOUTH END AS TO WHICH WILL DRAW THE LARGEST CROWD THE NIGHT BEFORE THE FOURTH. WE WOULD SUGGEST THAT BOTH UNITE THEIR FORCES IN PARADING ON CENTRAL THEIR COMPARATIVE MERITS.

AT A TIME WHEN THE WATCHWORD IN EVERY DTHER DE-PARTMENT IS "ECONOMY" THE SCHOOL BOARD GOES RIGHT AHEAD WITH ITS OLD TIME DEALS WITH PUBLISHERS FOR BOOKS THAT ARE NOT NEEDED. THE SCHOOL BOARD HAS MORE CONSIDERATION FOR THE BOOK PUBLISHERS THAN IT HAS FOR THE TAXPAYERS.

THE CITY COUNCIL IS AS MUCH AT SEA AS EVER ON THE PLAN OF SEWERAGE FOR THE ANNEXED DISTRICT AND THUS IT MUST REMAIN UNTIL IT ORDERS THE CITY ENGINEER TO SUP-PLY THE NECESSARY PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE WHOLE SYSTEM.

JUNE IS A GREAT MONTH FOR WEDDINGS AND THE NUMBER OF INTENTIONS RECORDED THUS FAR AT CITY HALL WOULD IN. DICATE THAT THE PRESENT MONTH WILL NOT FALL BEHIND THE RECORD OF PAST YEARS.

MILL MATTERS ARE LOOKING MUCH BRIGHTER. THE SWING OF THE BUSINESS PENDULUM BACK TO THE SIDE OF PROS-PERITY MAY BE SLOW, BUT IN THE OPINION OF SHREWD MILL MEN IT WILL HENCEFORTH MOVE STEADILY IN THAT DIRECTION.

THE RESIDENTS OF TYLER PARK HAVE NOTHING AGAINST THE HORSE BUT THEY DO NOT CARE TO HAVE HIM FOR THEIR NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR.

THE SCHOOL BOARD IS THE ONLY CITY DEPARTMENT THAT KNOWS NO BUSINESS DEPRESSION.

THIS IS THE HARVEST TIME OF THE TROLLEY LINES.

SEEN AND HEARD

Here are a few items for the con ideration of employer and employe in

The man who is ashamed to work with his hands will never do any valuable work with his beams.

A stream of opportunities is stantly going by. Pick out the that you can use and nab them. the ones He who would be a judge of men must be able to withhold judgment im-il certainty takes the place of as-

All work and no play makes fack a dull hoy, and a dull boy will sell very few goods and make no satisfied cus-

To be happy one must keep busy. There is no joy in idleness which goes further than rest and becomes one's

Your best satesmen will lose some sales. Don't expect a man to be a suc-ressful hynotist for ten or twelve dul-lars per.

Slipshod management begets slipshod belp: and carelessness, even in the smallest details, is never unnoticed by he employer.

Never while at the overcharging of a customer. Reprove a clerk as quick-ly for an erior in your favor as for one in favor of the customer.

No engagement is so unimportant as not to be worth punctuality. Be on hand when you agree to be and you can demand punctuality in others.

The successful man today is the practical man, if you are not already familiar with the working side of your business, legin the study of it

An oversold or an overcharged cus-tomer is a customer lost nine times in tomers' point of view before you call it closed.

It will pay any man, no matter how big his store, to see as many custom-ers personelly as his time will allow. People like to do business with the head of the concern.

the portals of Mercantile Success. He who is an arrogant employer shall have servile employes. What a prize combination for repelling trade:

If you expect your clerks to be husiastic about the store and the store and business, see that you give them some reason to be. Nothing will starve to death much quicker than en-

commended a good deal, but if you brated his 93d blriaday recently by tak-blde their time and succeed in the end, you will notice that while they wait they labor diligently.

David A. Ashley of Springfield celebrated his 93d blriaday recently by tak-blde their time and succeed in the end, log his first automobile ride, which he appeared to enjoy greatly. The man who bides his time has been

MORE HOUSEHOLD WOE.

(Chicago News.) Life used to have a rosy bue, But now it's turning green, measly verdance meets my view in each domestic scene.

m each comesue scene.
I'm pretty sure I never thought
I had the self-restraint
That I have shown since Mary bough
That gallon can of paint.

She bought it to renew a chair That age and use had worn and ever since with blank despair. And rage and grief I'm torn.

The color isn't to my taste.

The odor makes me faint, But Mary doesn't like to waste--She's using up that paint.

Perhaps a pint had been enough-Perhans a little less: But there's a gollon of the stuff
That causes my distress.
She's freshened this and freshened tha Till it would vex a saint, it's green as grass all through the flat Since Mary bought that paint

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE NEW YORK RECOUNT. Boston Herald: As to the McClellan-Hearst recount, the cold fact is that the changes up to date are far less numerous or important than are discov red in the recounts we are accus-owed to in Massachusetts. And we denounce them as frauds on the t bax, but simply the result of carelessness in counting.

BIG GAME.

Boston Post: The announcement comes with apparently veracious in-dersement from the White House that Roosevelt intends to go to

and shoot elephants after the 4th of March next.

At the moment, this is accepted as an absolute and sufficient declaration of refusal of renomination at Chicago. If the president has bought his guns and engaged his heaters and faid in his supplies for an African campaign against strange wild beasts, be has given evidence of the sincerity of his withdrawal from office here at home.

BEOWLE CO.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

In his statement given out just be-fore his departure for Europe, Car-dinal Logue expressed his gratitude to

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To and from England, Iteland and Scotland on the Cunard White Star and all the first class lines.

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Checks and mency orders issued on all
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And all work connected with the busiiess. All orders promptly attended to it any hour of day or night. Connect-id by telephone.

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the American people for the cordial re-ception they had given blim, recorder a realization of his high conception of the American republic's mission, and expressed his conviction—that—this country is assured of a glorlous future if it but he true to the ideals of the

epublic's founders. The cardinal, however, saw dangers alicad. His note of warning was against the misuse of prosperity and power. He siluded to his visit to Mt.

Vernon and the perfect air of simplicity that he found marking the home-stead and the tomb of Washington, and "If I may be allowed to draw a les son from Mt. Vernon, I should like to say to the American people that the alarming increase in the number of diforces in the United States is a great

and crying cell, full of danger. The greatness of any country must be measured by the strength and purit The of the hame. Disorredisrupts home and deservates its sauctity. feel that the American people appre-clate the beneficent influence of the Catholic church in its fight for the kome, in which the first lessons of re-

Rome, in which the first lessons of respect for authority and the necessity for obedience must be learned; and these lessons rannot be instilled into the mind of the child if the home be not what it ought to be."

Cardinal Logue will have as traveling companions on his voyage Bishop Browne of Cloyne and their two secretaries. A steamer, carrying Archbishop Farley, numerous other ecclesiastics and a large party of laymen convoyed the Campania down the bay when she salted. when she salled.

When about to evolve one of his when about to evolve one of his semi-annual works of exciting and adventurous fiction. F. Phillips Oppenheim does not sit down in his library and start the moter power of his imagination, but sails for London or one of the continental capitals, where he proceeds to mingle with Botemianism or other networks are hemianism or other picturesque and unconventional real life. There he finds living models and strange episodes, trazic and comic, which lend themselves to like ready pen and fertile nate hooks.

Senator Sutherland of Utah is the only senator who was born in England.

N. S. Bowker of Marshfield, Me., has been chairman of the hoard of selectmen for 19 years, from 1856 to 1906, excepting 1904. He was also town treasurer for 22

The trade of the moneyed class is ment desirable, but don't get the name by Ehenezer and Samuel Talcott of Wethersfield, Conn., in 152 is owned by William H. Talcott, a descendant. These enough to supply all the business you lost accounts were kept in pounds, shillings and pence.

LEG CUT OFF

MAN WAS FOUND LYING ON THE TRACK.

NATICE. June 8.-James Lunsden, a native of Scotland, 23 years old, living Wellesley, was found on the tracks

at Wellesley, was found on the tracks of the B. & A. R. R., near Lake crossing, at 7 o'clock yesterday morning with his leg cut off.

Unable to attract the attention of anybody, the unfortunate man had torn the leg of his truusers into strips and had slowly but securely bound up the wound, at least sufficiently to sten the flow of blood that surely would have resulted in his death.

It is thought that he must have been struck by the paper train due to pass that point at about 4.40 in the morning, which means that he was lying on the tracks for two hours and 20 min-

the tracks for two hours and 20 min-utes. He was not unconscious when found, but was unable to give any clear reason for being on the tracks, and had no exact knowledge as to when he met with the accident.

He was taken to the Monroe hospi-

tal, where his wounds were dressed. His name is now on the dangerous list.

THE FLORIDA

TO BE PUNCTURED BY MOST POWERFUL TORPEDO.

WASHINGTON, June 8.-The monitor Florida, shot at two weeks ago by the heaviest naval gun, will on Satur-day, June 13, be punctured beneath her water line by the most powerful American whitehead torpedo. The torpedo is to be sent at the Florida that it may be definitely known whether a water tight bulkhead, specially constructed with her, designed after all the most modern ideas of construction, can be deponded upon to raws a risk from the

tle" about a foot.

When the torpedo strikes, according to official prediction, there will be a splash up the side of the Florida, an explosion and the general settling lown of the monitor.

down of the monitor.

Should the unexpected happen and
the bulkhead prove too fragile to withstand the high explosive, the Florida
will sink. It is with this contingency
in mind that a place for the trial has
been selected where the water is shalow, and there the monitor may be alsed with the least trouble and cost

PASTOR HENSON RESIGNS.

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EOSTEN, June 3.—Rev. P. S. Henson, American consult at La Guayra. Who fast, to taken according to Thomas P. Moffatt, American consult at La Guayra. Who fast st cauch, yesterday announced his Sectionac from Santiago.

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his letter of resignation Rev. Mr. was stayed that it was his purpose to himself a wider ministry and not to preach from pulpits in various the country but to do consid maide literaty work

JAMES E.O'DONNELL

Wall Paper

97 Appleton St.

ARE YOU HUNGRY

Our 25c dinner will appease your appetite—it would cost you 60c elsewhere. Everybody is talking about our special breakfasts and supperal Lowell Inn. 21 Central street. Thomas Hoban, proprietor, in 1835.

Man Killed During a Card Game .

BOSTON, June 8.-James Mendellow, aged 31 years, single, was killed at his nome on Clark street, in the North End, late last night, as a result of a quarrel over a card game, Mondellow was stabbed in the back and died almost instantly.

The police are seeking Angle Charaillotta, proprietor of the Louse, who it was claimed, was one of the party.

PRESERVING WOOD

ACTION OF THE AMERICAN RAIL-ROADS IN THE MATTER.

The recent action by the board of directors of the American Railway Engineering and Maintenance of Way association in appointing a committee of seventeen to investigate and report oay has shown that the practical railroad men of the country recognize the importance of taking steps to conserve the rapidly diminishing timber supply of the United States.

Timber is one of the printiple terials purchased.

Timber is one of the principal materials purchased by the railroads, and its economical use is a subject of far reaching importance. More than 100,009,000 cross ties are used annually by the different railroad companies, and their average life in this country is not more than six or seven years. From a study of European methods, and the knowledge of wood preservation under conditions in this country, timber testing engineers say it is reasonably certain that an average life of form is the second of th ing Engineers say it is reasonably cer-tain that an average life of from 15 to 20 years may be secured by treating the tie with a good preservative and the use of improved devices for the prevention of mechanical

thus to a large degree diminishing the drain upon the timber supply.

While the quantity of timber used for ties is very great and the problem of a future supply is a serious one, yet the clear of the problem. this class of timber is not the only which should receive consideration. greater length of service from timber now used by railroads for bridges, trestles, piles, fences and transmission poles is greatly to be desired. A. L. Kuehn, engineer of track and

A. L. Riemi, eigineer of track and roadway, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis railway, is chairman of this special wood preservation committe and C. G. Crawford, specialist in wood preservation. United States forest service, is its vice chairman. The first meeting was held in Chicago in th meeting was beta in Chicago in the early part of last month for the purpose of organizing and deciding upon d plan of work. The committee was divided into four sub-committees to take up the following lines of work: Statistics and contomics-O. Chaunte

consulting engineer, Chicago, Illinois Preservatives and specifications—H von Schrenk, consulting timber en-gineer, St. Louis, Missouri, chairman. Adaptability of woods and their preparation-W. K. Hatt, civil engineer

Adaptability of woods and their preparation—W. K. Hatt, civil engineer, forest service, Lafayette, Indiana, chafrman.

Treating proceses—C. G. Crawford, specialist in wood preservation, forest service, Washington, D. C., chairman.

This horders, Blandy, Moody & Shipman, Incoulding to the science of and Maintenance of Way association now consists of about 200 members representing 290,000 miles of railroad trace where Walker carries his principal action of constitutional powers nor permit the leading railroad engineers of the country. The object of the association is the advancement of knowledge pertaining to the scientific and economical construction, operation, and maintenance of railroads. The method employed to obtain this information is through slanding committees appointed by a board of directors. Each committee is appointed to investigate a special subject and to report at each uncetting, presenting the results of its investigation, followed by recommendations which are published in "The Manual Recommended Practice," and the feet of the same which are published in "The Manual Recommended Practice," after a special subject and to report at each uncetting, presenting the results of its investigation, followed by recommendations which are published in "The Manual Recommended Practice," after a special subject and the results of its investigation, followed by recommendations and manual recommended Practice, and the feet of the street.

This processes—C. G. Crawford, and months ago \$23,000 would have been regarded by Walker as a mere trifle, but according to counsel for a successful subject and the fer in the country to counsel for a successful subject and to engineer of the file that according to counsel for a successful subject and to expect a file brokerage houses. Which began early in the continuous up to December to the proper successful subject and to report at each uncertainty and the feature of the successful subject and to expect a file of the month, the country to country the for Gov. Johnson of the h ed by a board of directors. Each com-mittee is appointed to investigate a special subject and to report at each meeting, presenting the results of its investigation, followed by recommenda-tions which are published in "The Manual Recommended Practice," after they have been adopted by the asso

CANOE UPSET

MARTIN

KANE LOST HIS

LIFE. WAYLAND, June S.—Martin Kane, age 22, was drowned here yesterday in the Sudbury river.
Kane and another young man named James Marron were canoeing, and the craft upset. Kane was evidently a

craft upset. Kane was evinently a poor swimmer or was attacked with Cramps, as he soon sank. The body was recovered about an hour later.
Young Kane was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kane of Franklin avenue, Waltham, and was employed in the water department. The body was turnful aver to his greatly lest evapolity.

ed over to his parents last evening. MANY DEATHS

HAVE RESULTED FROM THE PLAGUE.

NEW YORK, June 5-Many deaths have esulted from the plague in La Guayra. Venezaeia, and the vity is in strict quarautine to prevent the spread of

tovernment sent the gunboat Paducah hore to take Mr. Moffatt away.

TWO KILLED

THREE OTHER PERSONS REPORTED

CHARLES CITY, ia. June &-A ter ado siriek City is City last evening CHASTIES CITY, In. June 8.—A tornado struck flores City last evening, demolisanae alem co buildings and killing W. R. Beck and a child. Three children are repetled neisena. Telephone wires are down and defalls as to the destruction were analysimable.

The formula structed three miles out of town reasons down houses and barns and killing many lead of stock.

EDITOR OF OURY DEAD. DETROIT, Mo.5. June 6, William Empty Quadro, to have years editor and morphism of the Denrit Free Press, and former Panied States minister to The former United States minister to The Netherlands, diel) estorday in Grace hos-pial after an libress of three months. He was 73 years o'd.

If you went help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Mr. Quimby was born in Brewer, Maine,

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Plunger's Millions Were Short Lived

NEW YORK, June S .- John Brandt Walker, the stock market plunger from Chicago, who was credited with winnings of \$5,000,000 at the height of the panic in October and who then antounced his intention of quitting the Wall street game, was served with an attachment Saturday for \$23,415 on an order obtained from Judge Gary of the supreme court, by the stock exchange firm, Carpenter, Baggott & Co.

Walker lives in hachelor apartments at 22 West 3d street.

AGAINST BRYAN

SEVERAL NEW YORK DELEGATES FOR JOHNSON.

CHICAGO, June 8.-"The Johnson sentiment in the New York delegation is growing every day," said R. E.

Is growing every day, said R. E. Blandy, a delegate from Washington county, who was at Johnson's head-quarters yesterday.

"There is a big sentiment for Johnson throughout the state, and also considerable for Gray. I should say there is not much chance for Bryan with our delegation.

delegation delegation.
"The politicians of New York take the position that Bryan is a 'dead one' in the first place; that he has had two chances, and now he does not want to with the property of the pr

party democracy may rationally cherish high hopes under his leadership

SEIZED WITH CRAMPS.

DEDHAM, June 8.—While swimming in the Sudbury river yesterday, Martin I. Cain, 22 years old, single, was seized with cramps and drowned.

DEDHAM, June 8.—While swimming Duquette, 16 years old, son of Joseph Duquette of 2 Grand street, was drowned while swimming in Coes reservoir late yesterday. The body was recovered. DROWNED WHILE SWIMMING.

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Opponents of Secretary Taft Recall Their Statement

to concessions could be expected from the

Taft management.
Conferences were again called by the

Fairbanks and two in Missouri, which are claimed for Gov. Hughes.

STOCK MARKET

STRONG EARLY IN WEEK AND

BEATEN AND ROBBED NEAR HEN-

RIETTA, N. Y.

With a knife wound in his left side between the eighth and ninth ribs. James Cryan, aged about 25 years, walked into St. John's hospital Satur-day forencon and presented himself for

tional committee.

intives of the "ailies" recalled their statement that they will bolt the republican tation of evidence to support the claims of anti-Tart delegations from southern states is concerned.

There is evidence that the announce ment made Saturday night on the auremember of the manager for Sen. Knox, atter he had concluded with Sen. Hemenway of Indiana; J. B. Kealing of Indiana, and others identified with the campalga of the "allies" created dissension. Some of the other spokesmen for the "allies" Caclared the announcement lileadysed and they busied themselves yesterday in counterneting its effect. After numerous conferences the following, headed "statement from the allies" was issued: All of the contests still to be settled and the statement from the allies" was issued: All of the contests still to be settled and the statement from the allies" was issued: All of the contests still to be settled and the statement from the allies" was issued: All of the contests still to be settled and the statement from the allies" was issued: All of the contests still to be settled and the statement from the allies" was issued: All of the contests still to be settled and the statement from the allies" was issued: All of the contests still to be settled and the statement from the allies was issued. thority of Rep. James Francis Burke of 'statement from the alles" was issued:

"Upon the authority of the representatives of all of the presidential candidates other than Secretary of War Taft, it was announced yesterday that they would continue to present their side of the contested delegate cases to the national committee. The decision of the national committee will not take as final, the candidates known as the 'allies,' but an appeal will be taken in cases where it is believed injustice has been done, first to the committee on credentials and later to the committee on credentials and later

to the committee on credentials and later to the convention itself.

The determination of the representatives of the 'ailies' to continue the presentation of their side of the centest to the national committee, is not to be taken as an indication that they approved of the manner in which these contests have been decided. But in order to be in a position to present all of the cases in proper form to the committee on credentials, it is deemed advisable to comply with the form of procedure laid down to the results that the form of procedure laid own to the results in the securities market last week were attributed to the culmination of some of the liftuences relied on to advance prices and the development of some more doubtful factors in the situation. The conclusion of the session of confirmation and the results when the form of procedure laid own.

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Only financial members allowed in parade June 14. Former members bring shirts, belts and caps to rooms Tuesday evening and receive cash for same. H. Walker, Pres. H. E. Clan, Sec.



IT'S NOT WISDOM TO WAIT Ill the fire-fiend calls on you and licks up your possessions. It's better wisdem to prepare for his coming by a policy of

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Russell Fox 159 MIDDLESEX STREET

Enthusiastic Meeting of Catholic Societies

The movement for a federation of the Catholic societies of Lowell received a big boom at a moting for that purpose held yesterday in Hibernian hall. at which nearly all the Catholic socicties in Lowell were represented. There were 61 delegates present and all were enthusiastic over the project. The meeting for confederation grew

Conferences were again cailed by the "allies" but, as before, only representatives of Vice President Fairbanks and Sen. Knox with Sen. Crane, who in a general way seem to represent all of the anti-Cart forces, were present. Sen. Crane condemned the plan of violating the regularity of the convention procedure and linisted that regardless of the result, the contests be continued before the native process of the result. out of steps taken toward the same end in March by the societies. Though he contests be continued before the nain the near future

in the near future.

James O'Sallyva, acted as temporary chairman, and the organizations represented were the five divisions of the A. O. H., the Muthew Temperance Institute, the C. Y. M. L., the Wolf Tone Gustas and the Holy Name societies of St. Patricles, the Immaculate Conception, the Sured Heart, and St. Peter's churches. The Sheridan



RED HOT FACTS

ABOUT A RED HOT KITCHEN AND

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 8.—Edward Seidon, a railroad conductor of Boston, s at the Homeopathic hospital in this THE POOR WOMAN MARTYR. We are zeing to have some hot days his work and next work and nex elty in a serious condition as a result of being severely beaten over the head this work and next work and next mouth Alas! the late of the poor wom-an marryr who through the simmer must cook herself to death while cook-ing for others in her red hot kitchen vith a club near Henrietta yesterday atwith a citib hear Henrietta yesterday al-ternoon. After being waylaid and re-lieved of his money and other valuables, and while unconscious, he was placed on the Lehigh Valley raitroad tracks, where he was found by a cere of an extra train, which was stopped in time to save the man's life. leved of his money and other valuables and while unconscious, he was placed on the Lehigh Valley railroad tracks, whose he was found by a crew of an extra train, which was stopped in time to save the man's life.

He was put aboard the engine and brought to this city, and at the hospital it was found that he was suffering with a bad cul in the forchead, beside other injuries. The man tells a story of bedier injuries, and while unconscious placed on the tracks by his assailants. He is mable to give but a meagre description of the men who attacked him.

Sheriff Craig has detailed a number of deputies on the case.

HE WAS STABBED

MAN CALLED AT HOSPITAL FOR TREATMENT.

With a knife wound in his left side between the eighth and minth ribs.

James Cryan, aged about 35 years.

All kinds of examination. In addition to the kuife wound his head was badly bruised and he said he had been attacked in Market street on Friday night and that they stabbed and trounced him. Cryan's wound, which was not a very dangerous one, was dressed and he went to his home in Middlesex street. GOLD, SILVER, COPPER AND NICKEL PLATING Cone at

Derby & Morse's 44 Middle street,

THEY WILL NOT BOLT FOR FEDERATION 40th ANNIVERSARY

the Branch Street Sunday School Observed

A special service commemorative of the 40th anniversary of the Sunday school was held at the Branch street church yesterday. The sermon was preached by Rev. E. A. Whittier of Lawrence, who was the first pastor, and closely connected with the organization of the Sunday school. He said in part:

The sciritual father of the Branch Street mission was pre-eminently the successful evangelistic pastor of the First Baptist church in this city; but fared in wor on account of severe throat trouble obliged to live in Florida. Durable or five thousand people living above the Middlesex depot with no church of sunday school in their midst, his heart was deeply moved. After much prayer, he presented the matter to the leading mon of the First and Worther Street is presented the matter to the leading mon of the First and Worther Street heart for the first and worther for the first

prayer, he presented the matter to the leading men of the First and Wor-then Street Eaptist churches, which led to the organization of the Branch Street mission with its board of man-agers and trustees, selected from cach of the churches.

A lot of land on Branch street just

A lot of land on Branch street just above the Franklin school was leased for a few years, and the erection of the Branch Street chapel began at once. In March 1868. I was led novigentially to visit Lowell over Sunday, not knowing anything at all about the Granch Street enterprise, until I reached the city. But I found that many who had known me through my supply of the First Baptist church during Pastor Stanton's August vacation, were very anxious to secure my services as very anxious to secure my services as missionary at the Branch Street chapel

missionary at the Branch Street chapet. In a few days there came to me the unaninums call of the board of managers, and of the two churches. "The hand of the Lord was upon me," and I accepted the call.

In May, 1893, the chapet was dedicated, the Rev. Dr. D. C. Eddy, then of Boston delivering the address, Pastors Morse and Stanton and others taking part. On Sunday, June 7, 1863, the Branch Street Sunday school was organized with 53 scholars, and 16 teachers—34 in all. Quite a number of French Catholic children came in at first, but in a few Sundays they disappeared. Deacon Franklin Cheney was our first superintendent, and Oscar R. Barclay our first clerk. They were the men for that hour, both wide-awake, earnest men. eztnest men.

REV. ASA REED DILTS,

Pastor Branch Street Church.

at our Gilgal today as are being putthere.

Jehovah spoke to his people at the Red Sea is his word to you today; "Speak unto the children of Iscael, that they go for-

Many members of the First and Worthen Street Baptist churches and some of other denominations in our midst, voluntered as teachers or help-ers in other ways, and soon the school was well manned. The list would be long if we were to name them all. Many of these are in heaven today, while their children have risen up to take their places. Think you they join with us, though unseen, in the gladness of this hour? It may be. Surely we cannot help thinking of them today, as we almost see "the vanished hand." And what Sunday school concerts we had in those early days! with all the varied experiences of more than 38 years' evangelistic labors those concerts we have been early days! with all the varied experiences of more than 38 years' evangelistic labors those concerts have left a lasting impress in my mind and heart:

Many bright, sunny children enlivental with their songe and addresses. Many members of the First and Worthen Street Baptist churches and some of other denominations in our midst, volunteered as teachers or help-

certs have left a lasting impress in my mind and heart:

Many bright, sunny children enlivened us with their songs and addresses. Some of these children went early to heaven, while others are active members of this, or of other churches on earth.

And how the school grew! I read in my Journal, that 158 were present one Sunday in August about two months after the school was organized, and 154 soon after. And that, too, in August! But we must remember sunday through rain and shine, heat

tion.

And what shall be said of the noble band of teachers who Sunday after Sinday through rain and shine, heat and cold, during all these to years have met their classes and taught them the word of God "without money and without price." God bless them all. But for them, no such stones could be placed at our Gilral theap as year before. But we must remembe that the great summer exodus to the



Number 33

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Market and Worthen streets.

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there.

As a church and Sunday school new developments await you, as you enter upon your second 40 years. But he who so evidently led to the organization of this school, and who has led you all the way through light and shade, through love and entrow will lead true the love and entrow will lead true to the love and the love and entrow will lead true to the love and the love and entrow will lead true to the love and the love and entrow will lead true to the love and the love loy and sorrow will lead you to larger usefulness. I believe the word which Nurse Said He Had Wronged Her

young Russian trained nurse, shot and ceived the contract to supply the city

ward."

By faith I can see you in a modern church edilice, with all the conveniences of a modern Sunday school room, with separate rooms for many of the classes—all of which can be thrown into our largest room for the opening and closing exercises, or for the large meetings which occur in times of great revivals. And above all I can see, a new baptism of the half spirit coming upon you as with falth, prayer and earnest consecration, you build the new church edifice and enter it after a few months' wandering in the wilderness. Take heart, dear brethren and sisters, and my belovel Brother Dilis, and you who stand today as officers and teachers in this Sunday school, as you see anew how signally God has led you by the pillow of cloud and of fire all these years.

May the sirry of this latter temple far exceed the glory of the former and when a few of those who are here today when a few of those who are here today shall patier with your children and grand-children at the end of another #0 years. If Jesus tarry until then, may you be remained to rejoke in many more tropices of God's grace than we do now, as the question arties egam: "What mean these stones?"

Wronged Her

Wronged Her

NEW YORK, June S.—After walting for nearly nine hours, Sarah Konet, a young Russian trained nurse, shot and young Russian tra

West 135th street. Miss Konet was formerly employed by Dr. Auspitz as a nurse. All day lang, the police say, the young woman waited on the stoop until last right when Dr. Auspitz drove up in his carriage. The physician, not recognizing his former nurse, walked past her and entered the vestibule. Miss Konet followed him and closed the stass-front loost. Extract O'Hara, a witness of the shocting, says that the woman leveled a revolver at the physician's head and fixed. The bullet passet through his neek and he felt.

The woman celtning opened the glass door and seemed to ignore the crowd

marriage at their home, 7% Central street, Saturday right. Frands were street, Saturday right. Frands were door and seemed to ignore the crowd which had sathered. Witnesses told field and the party was a very pretty and a very pleasant one. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were the recipients of many beautiful presents. Refreshments were served during the evening and the following ones assisted Mrs. Thomas in serving them:

Mrs. Hechah Graham. Mrs. Nora Shugru, Mrs. Pleash Grahen. Mrs. Nora Shugru, Mrs. Elech O'Brien, Miss Rea.

revolver until the police arrived. When taken into custody she made a statement to Assistant District Attorney Du Vivier and Coroner Harburger, declaring that she shot the physician.

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In the competitive shoot at the Dracu range Saturday afternoon, Company C was the winner for the third time, with Company K, with 603, and Company M with 518, followed, Sergt. Nowlan of Company K was high man with 65. Capt. James N. Greig, with 65, won the Parker cup. The scores were ras follows:

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PARKER CUP.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Frederick W. Drake and Miss Ethel Halrdiesen, both of this city, were married Baturday, June 6, by Rev. O. C. S. Wal-lace, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Drake will reside at 64 Franklin street.

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business, try The Sun "Want" column.



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ANNUAL FAIR

IN AID OF COUNTRY WEEK FUND.

In Butler Cup CompetiLynn Wanderers Beaten
it of the Country week fund was held
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There was an unusual assortment of goods for sale and the various booths were well patronized. The following had

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of and pursuant to a power of rale contained in the mortgage deed given to Maud C. Barry of Lowell in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, by Frances A. Murphy, dated the twenty-seventh day of June, A. D. 1892 and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the Northeen District. 65. Total 1111 A. D. 1933 and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the Northern District of Sald County, in Book 26, Page 38, I shall sell for breach of the conditions of sald mortgage deed and for the purpose of Sald mortgage deed and for the purpose of the County in Book 26, Page 38, I shall sell for breach of the conditions of sald mortgage deed and for the purpose of the County in Book 26, Page 38, I shall sell for breach of the conditions of sald mortgage deed and for the purpose of the conditions of sald mortgage deed and for the purpose of the conditions of sald mortgage deed and for the purpose of the conditions of sald mortgage deed and for the purpose of the conditions of sald mortgage deed and for the purpose of the conditions of sald mortgage deed and for the purpose of the conditions of sald mortgage deed and for the purpose of the conditions of sald mortgage deed and the same of the office of John W. McEvoy, 13 Central street, Lowell, Mass., on the 17th day of Solvey beared to the and the same premises described in said mortgage deed, namely: A certain tract of land with the buildings thereon lying on the Barrett of J. Bennett b Barrett to the conditions of the conditions of sald mortgage deed and for the purpose of the Conditions of sald mortgage deed and for the purpose of the Conditions of sald mortgage deed and for the purpose of the Conditions of sald mortgage deed and for the purpose of the Conditions of sald mortgage deed and for the purpose of the Conditions of sald mortgage deed and for the purpose of the Conditions of sald mortgage deed and for the purpose of the Conditions of sald mortgage deed and for the conditions of sald mortgag Total properties of the proper factory, so called, containing one acre, more or less, and bounded as follows.

JUDGE FESSENDEN GIVES VERDICT

FOR DEFENDANT.

Judge Fessenden has given a decision in favor of Horace W. Wilson of Carlisle, in the sult brought by Thomas McCarthy of North Acton, for alleged insplantiff, while he was yarding logs for the glaintiff, Frederick A. Fisher for defence.

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The Caribbeans of Boston defeated the Situation of the players of the local team being able to bat defendant. O'Connor of Boston for the plaintiff, Frederick A. Fisher for defence.

TO LET—Double cottage, eight rown, and all other persons interested in the estate of Frank Abele, late of Billions, and all other persons interested in the estate of Frank Abele, late of Billions, and all other persons interested in the estate of Frank Abele, late of Billions, and all other persons interested in the estate of Frank Abele, late of Billions, and all other persons interested in the estate of Frank Abele, late of Billions, and all other persons interested in the estate of Frank Abele, late of Billions, and all other persons interested in the estate of Frank Abele, late of Billions, and all other persons interested in the estate of Frank Abele, late of Billions, and all other persons interested in the estate of Frank Abele, late of Billions, and all other persons interested in the estate of Frank Abele, late of Billions, and all other persons interested in the estate of Frank Abele, late of Billions, and all other persons interested in the estate of Frank Abele, late of Billions, and all other persons interested in the estate of Frank Abele, late of Billions, and all other persons interested in the estate of Frank Abele, late of Billions, and all other persons interested in the estate of Frank Abele, late of Billions, and all other persons interested in the estate of Frank Abele, late of Billions, and all other persons are late of Frank Abele, late of Billions, and all other persons are late of Frank Abele of Billions, and all other persons are late of Frank Abele, late of Billions, and all

any you have, why the same should not be

granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing post-paid a copy of this citation to the next of kind of said deceased even days at least beof said deceased seven days at least, be-

of said deceased seven days at least, before said court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this twentyseventh day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight.
W. E. ROGERS, Register.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex: Respectfully libels and represents Mary

Respectfully libels and represents Mary
E. O'Neil, of Cambridge, in said County.
That she was lawfully married to Robert
O'Neil, alias Mullen, now of Providence,
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The score:

Respectfully libels and represents Mary
E. O'Neil, alias Mullen, now of Providence,
R. L. at New Bedford, Mass., on the
seventh day of January, A. D. 1839, and
thereafterwards your libellant and the
sold Robert O'Neil lived together as
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to wit, at Fall River and Taunton; that
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Pared this elighteenth day of May, A. D.

MARY E. O'NEIL.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU

COMMONMANTAL OF MASSACRIC-SETTS, Middlesex, ss. Superior Court, May 28, A. D. 1998. Upon the libel aforesaid, it is ordered fact like libeliant notify the libelies to compare before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Mantage of July nost, by Causing an at-Mitchell & Whitaker 0 at Cambridge, in said County, on the first lighthwaite b Marland 0 Monday of July next, by causing an attraction to Whitaker 1 tested copy of said libel and of the Justice County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least publication to be fourteen days at least tecture the said last mentioned day, and fait an attested copy of said libel and that an attested copy of said libel and the Lowell Mass. Tel. 628.

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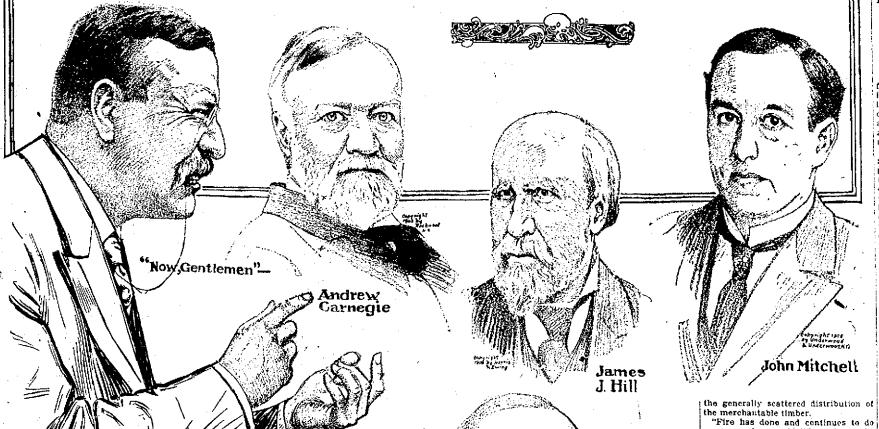




According to Expert Opinion, America's Natural Treasures Are Threatened With Extinction.

HE recent conference held in the east room of the White House to discuss the threatened extinction of America's natural resources and to suggest means to remedy the impending disaster was in a sense the most notable gathering of modern times. Although the meeting was brought about by President Roosevelt's initiative and those in attendance were practically the guests of the White House, it was in no sense a partisan affair. Representatives of all ways of thinking were among those invited, and there was no attempt to confine the discussion to any fixed programme. It was perfectly natural un-der the circumstances for the president to dominate the situation, and he did Before they left Washington, however, the governors held a final conference at which Mr. Roosevelt was not present and organized regularly. They authorized Governors Swanson of Virginia and Willson of Kentucky to name a committee of five or seven governors who are to arrange a time and place for a meeting next year and prepare a programme. The meeting will probably be held in some city of the middle West—perhaps in Chicago or St. Louis -and will be in session for ten days or

That many of the natural resources of this country are disappearing rapidly is but too true, unfortunately, and it is as alarming as it is true. It comes like a rude awakening from our assumption that our natural wealth was illimitable to be told that the prodigal waste which has been going on for so many years has so timited our development of nature's gifts we cannot hope for any future result from them. Our orators and statesmen have never ceased to enlarge in glowing terms on our boundless supplies of timber, minerals and other materials waiting to be con-verted into legal tender. It is far from



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The End of Many of Our Boasted National Resources Is Now Within Plain Sight.

from these denuded mountain, sides in a single year's heavy rain than dur-ing centuries under forest cover. President Roosevelt estimates that the damage done by this washing down process amounts to at least \$10,000,000 annually.

At the conference Andrew Carnegie made an earnest and rather pathetic plea for the metals. He produced figures to establish the fact that the great coal, iron and copper deposits which were formerly regarded as inexhausti-ble may be worked out within the lives of many persons now living. Unless new fields of anthracite coal are discovered this most satisfactory of fuels will disappear in less than fifty years. Of hard coal it is estimated that there are considerably less than 3,000,000,000 tons in the earth available. Unless the present lavish methods of mining are abandoned this will last only about half a century.

it is also seitled by the geologists that the supply of petroleum in its natural storage places is fixed and that the slock in reserve. This fact makes the slock in reserve. This fact makes at only a matter of a few years until this wonderful product will cease to be such a factor in the history of monopoly.

Quicksfiver deposits, too, are becom-ing worked out. More of this valuable the merchantable timber.

"Fire has done and continues to do than is now extracted from its ores, enormous damage in this region. The in 1870 the yield was 30,000 flasks, and chief cause lies not in malice or in at present it is only 28,000 flasks. The carelessness of campers or of lumber-comparatively new Almaden mines in men, but in the ancient local practice California, which were reputed to be of burning over the forest in the au-inexpansible. men, but in the ancient local practice california, which were reputed by of burning over the forest in the au-fumn, under the belief that better pasters productive, and that is the history turage is thus obtained the following of every quicksilver mine in the year. • • • The result is that, ex-United States.

cept where confined by roads, streams or clearings, they often spread from the wood lots of the footbills, in which Mr. Roosevelt called attention to the fact that the natural resources of the nation must be considered under two sharply distinguished classes—those

Dr. Cook's Long Silence In the Arctic

HEN all adventurous experience. Dr. with which the Eskimos hunt for bear, linto the perilious region dominated by what is known as the north pole there follow a long silence and, as far as the public is concerned, apparent forcetfulness.

HEN all adventurous experience. Dr. with which the Eskimos hunt for bear, linto the perilious region to the arctic, so after getting back for morth Mongolla I took up the water and get away. We therefore the ice and had to cut our way out. farther north in search of dogs and a long silence and, as far as the public is concerned, apparent forcetfulness.

HEN all adventurous experience. Dr. with which the Eskimos hunt for bear, linto the perilious region to the arctic, so after getting back for much with Dr. Cook, so a finding natives with dogs. We had a impossible to land a boat on account of it we anchored, and I fired a gun to attend the action to the arctic, so after getting back for much with Dr. Cook as many were about, to the arctic, so after getting back for much with Dr. Cook as many were about, to the arctic, so after getting back for much with Dr. Cook as many were about, to the arctic, so after getting back for much with Dr. Cook as many were about, to the arctic, so after getting back for much with Dr. Cook as many were about, to the arctic, so after getting back for much with Dr. Cook as many were about, to the arctic, so after getting back for much with Dr. Cook as many were about, to the arctic, so after getting back for much with Dr. Cook as many were about, to the arctic, so after getting back for much take to land a boat on account of tract the natives if and the with Dr. Cook as many were about, to the arctic, so after getting back for much with Dr. Cook as far as the public with a many with Dr. Cook, and we began to form.

Soon we reached Cape York, but found it we anchored, and I fired a gun to at impossible to land a boat on account of tract the natives if and the with Dr. Cook as far as the public with the water and get away. We therefore the case of the

has been in the north for about a year and can be and not a word has come from him. Not one of the Scandinavian scalers and whalers who have returned has danger. In case we should become fast bound in the ice we took sufficient propositions for thirteen men for two years. to warrant the immediate organization of a relief expedition.

to Labrador and Greenland.

The millionaire skipper returned with for the pole.

his vessel in October of last year, but "Therefore the vessel sailed with

have for years desired to make a trip shooting.

to the north to hunt polar bear and. "When in the ice we saw many bear, walrus. I often talked about such a but found it almost impossible to get trip with Dr. Cook, who, of course, had, them without the use of native dogs,

is 'concerned, apparent forgetfulness, late plants. I finally decided to buy a That is because the practice of searching for the pole has become so common that it now excites, but a tithe of the interest which was formerly attached to it. The time has arrived when pole hunters go and come—some of them. without especial comment. It is only when the subject of a relief expedition is bruited that they are remembered and public interest in them is revived.

It has been thus in the case of Dr. Strain of the ice. New rigging, new strain of the ice. New rigging, new the first the chief. Frederick A. Cook, one of the most in fact, the ship, which was rechristenfearless and intelligent men born with
an ambition to plant his feet on spots
of Mother Earth never before attained
by his fellow man. With the renown
of being the pioneer to ascend to the
summit of Mount McKinley still fresh
Newfoundland crew. Also f had a of being the pioneer to ascend to the Roosevell, Peary's ship, and engaged a summit of Mount McKinley still fresh in the memories of scientific men, Dr. Cook burned, with an ambition to foin the ranks of those who were engaged in the almost competitive scramble for the north pole. The intrepid surgeon weighs less than a thousand pounds has been in the north for about a year and can be dragged over the fee on

of a relief expedition.

**While talking over our plans Dr. Cook said to me one day, Wouldn't you like to make a try for the pole?' I said I didn't know much about that John R. Bradley, a wealthy New York

I would care to stay through the long and who has done considerable experienced. Nimrod who has done considerable ex- arctic night, but I said in any event I phoration in the farmorth on his own private account, fitted up a Gloucester ships schooner and with his wife and that if we found food conditions satisfactory when we got as far as Smith sel at North Sydney, N. S., and sailed to Labrador and Greenland. through the winter and make a dash

Dr. Cook was not with him. It was everything necessary for a polar expetition and not until then that Mr. Braddiston and dash for the pole. We sailed then and not until then that Mr. Bradley made the announcement that at from Gloucester to Battle Harbor. Lablairs had been going on in accordance with a regularly outlined plan and that from the first it had been the intention of Dr. Cook to leave the party at Btah the propeller disabled by striking the and thence make his way to the pote whenever the opportunity should seem to be most promising. The following is altr. Bradley's very interesting account of the matter from its beginning:

"Regarding the manner in which the Bradley'arctic expedition took shape, I, soon as possible, so as to get some have for years desired to make a trip shooting."



DR. FREDERICK A. COOK, DARING POLE HUNTER

they are set, to the forests of the high-er mountains, there to burn unmolested

Robinson bay and had good shooting all the way; also we came across mora natives, all in good condition. Finally we reached Etah, Peary's former winfarthermost settlements of the Eski-larctic exploration was of the opinion mos, and we spent several days among that his scheme was not promising, the natives, many of whom remember. Those who are acquainted with Dr. Cook speaks the Eskimo language attempted anything which he had reand so was able to converse with his graded as impracticable. He is a manifold time friends. We brought the grader part of this settlement back to a singularly practical turn of mind greater part of this settlement back to the settlement back to the settlement in his profess.

greater part of this settlement back to Etah with us.

"Conditions looked so favorable for a dash for the pole later on that we decided at Etah to land the expedition at 19 degrees north latitude. We found the could get all the dogs we wanted and all the natives that Dr. Cook wished to have with him. As the natives had already cached their winter supply of food I helped them to kill walrus, seals, white whales and narwhals to the polar matters, and his subsequent sejourn in the Alaskan mountaint of the polar matters, and his subsequent the supply. The Eskimo we with an endurance integrated him to be endowed their or polar matters, and his subsequent the supply. augment the supply. The Eskimo wo- with an endurance unequaled by any men kept busy catching arctic hare living explorer. In view of his splendid and birds to make their winter cloth- achievements the public has more taith

make a dash for the pole as soon as the pole and back again in an infeasible after the long dark night becredibly shert time. Those who believe gins to break. We then took most of that the boat, the sledge and the legs the natives from Etah and the others are the arctic traveler's only sure that we had brought to Etah and means of locomotion are ready to put transferred them all to 79 degrees their faith in the brave man who has north latitude, where Dr. Cook had decided to make his winter quarters, estiy.

When we reached this latitude we Those who have been Dr. Cook's comfound the conditions charged (the propries on any or the conditions of the conditions make a dash for the pole as soon as the pole and back again in an found the conditions changed from panions on any of his previous juer-those we had experienced in the motor neys into the arctic are not disheart-boat some days before; there was ened at his protracted stience. They

ship, the entire inhabitants of the setvisions for three years and with everytiement. I spent three days shooting thing else in the way of tools, sleds and
walrus, which I found good sport. The other necessaries for the explorer.
natives were all healthy and had plenty of food.

I be will cross the ice of Smith sound "We salled from North Star bay to feCormick bay. Bowdoin bay and take a northwesterly course through Ellesmereland and try to strike

we reached Etah, Peary's former winter quarters. Here we enjoyed a view from the high fulls of Smith sound.

There was no grea, amount of ice in the sound, so Dr. Cook, the first mate and myself took the motor boat and as Cook's plan for reaching the pole went north through Smith sound to 79 was made public about every one who degrees north latitude. There are the farthermost settlements of the Eskimors anything definite concerning farthermost settlements of the Eskimors anything definite concerning farthermost settlements of the Eskimors anything definite concerning

in him than in the widely exploited and "Dr. Cock concluded to stay and vociferous gentlemen who would fly to

boat some days before; there was ened at his protracted silence. They much ice, and we had gleat difficulty in are reminded by it that it is his custanding the provisions, which we towed it to be speak only when he has sometim dray loads and strewed the bexes thing to say that is worth while. That along the coast, Thesse Dr. Cook will be did not take the public into his congainer together.

"Dr. Cook has now about fifty Eski-der way is proof of his absolute good." nos-men, women and children-and faith in undertaking the decidedly ome 150 dogs in his winter quarters; strenuous business of discovering the I thought it better that a white man north pole. RUSSELL HASTINGS.

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I wish to return since re thanks to the many friends who so kindly remembered my late husband by their gifts of beautiful flowers, and especially the employes of the Harvard Brewing Co. Their kind words and acts will always be remembered by me.

Mrs. Kathering Hennessey.

BILLERICA

The baccaslaurence sermen to the Mit chell's Boys' school was preached in the Congregational church yesterday morning The students of the school occupied seats in the centre sisle and at the conclusio of the organ voluntary by Mrs. E. T. Wheeler, the pastor, Rev. J. Harold Dale Wheeler, the pastor, Rev. J. Harold Dale, gave the scripture reading on the story of "The Sword of the Lord and of Gideon" from the Old Testament, and a few verses relative to the visit of Jesus of Nazareth, and as "as his custom, attending the synagog on the Sabbath day, from the New Testament. An anthem, "Fraise Ye the Lord," was rendered, followed by prayer by the pastor and response by the choir, "Thy Will Be Done."

Done."

The sermon by Itev. J. Harold Dale, an earnest appeal to the members of the school, and others present as well, to have a purpose in life, was founded upon the story of Daniel purposing in his heart that he would not dolib himself. Purpose gives us power, like the lion, to be strong; like the ragle, to soar to lofty heights, purpose gives us courage for the right, as witness the lives of men like Lincoln, Grant and Roosevelt. Education brings responsibility to be used for

congressman Butler Ames returned lowed even a hearing and only those recommendations are considered by the captle, to are to lot by hoghests purpose gives as courage for the plant and the control of the convention half-by hoghests purpose gives of men like and the control of the convention half-by hoghests purpose gives of men like and the control of the convention and above all the time of the general ground. While the service of distributed forged telects to the general ground with the convention. In his statement furnished for public that vocation and above all the time of Seans, the appropriate and the time of Seans, the approximation of the convention and the second the convention and the convention of the plant of the Seans of the convention and the convention and the convention of the convention and contesting delegation and the convention and the convention and contesting delegation and the convention and the convention and contesting delegation and the convention and the convention and contesting delegation and the convention and the convention and contesting delegation and the convention and the convention and contesting delegation and the convention and contesting delegation and the convention and the convention and contesting delegation and the convention and the convention and contesting delegation and the convention and the convention and contesting delegation and the convention and the convention and the convention and the convention and contesting delegat Mrs. Frank Drewett. J Wonder if Ever the Roses Spring Miss Grace Spragg. Wright

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Miss Etta Philline. The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold. Clover Blossoms ... Rogers ... Miss Bertha Bond.
Fairy Lullaby ... Beach Fallinf Fallah! ... Vander Stucken Mrs. Frederick S. Lynch.
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Mr. Walter Colby Children's Songs, Hobby Horse, Swing Song.

Wheipiey Miss Rose Wright. Love in May Parker
Love Has Wings Rogers

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the pleasures of the afternoon.

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AT SACRED HEART

Observed Feast of Pen tecost Yesterday

Rev. Fr. McRory's Advice to Parents

The feast of Pentegost, the 50th day after Easter, commemorative of the descent of the Holy Ghost upon the apostles, was observed in all Catholle churches yesterday with solemn and beautiful services, while at the Sac**red** Heart and St. Louis' churches first communion was given to large classes of Children.

AT SACRED HEART. First communion was given at the Sacred eHart church at 8 o'elock mass, Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. L. officialing. The girls attired in white, the boys in dark clothing and white ties, occupied reserved seats in the centre

aisle.

At the beginning of mass the ranctuary and parochial school choirs sans "Come Holy Ghost." Mfs. Adelaide A. Mutdoon, who presided at the organ at the offertory, gave Gounod's "O Divine Redeemer" in a beautiful manner. Previous to the receiving of the Holy Eucharist the first communion class sang "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy." Before giving them communion Rev. Fr. Smith spoke briefly but cloquently to the children.

White communion was being given the sanctuary and parochial school choirs sang "Dear Sacred Heart." At the close of mass the children arose and sang "Holy God," after which they marched to the school hall, where

marched to the school hall, where breakfast was served by the women of the Holy Rosary Sodajity. There were about 150 children at the breakfast, including the first communion class and sanctuary choir.

At 10.50 o'clock solemin high mass was sung by Ber Lehn Massreeting.

At 10.30 o'clock solemn high mass was sung by Rev. John Haggerty, O. M. I., one of the newly ordalized priests of the Tewksbury novitiate. He was assisted by Rev. John O'Brien, O. M. I., as deacon, and Rev. Brother Charles McCarthy of Tewksbury as sub-deacon. The Gregorian mass was sung by the sanctuary and organ choirs. Rev. Fr. Fletcher, O. M. I., preached the sermon.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the first communion children met at the church.

At St. Lonis' church, yesterday, 86 bays and 56 girls made their first communion at 7 o'clock mass. The officiating clersyman was Rev. Fr. Jacques and he delivered an address to the and thurse only of

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AT ST. ANSELM'S.

At the annual dinner given by the At the annual dinner given by the family of St. Anselm's college, Manchester, N. H. to the parents of the students, yesterday, the following were present from Lowell: Mr. and Mrs. Amedea Archambault, Miss B. A. Mineau, Miss Alglae Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marin, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Merin. Mr. and Mrs.
Leonce Portin and Mr. J. B. Peineauli.
First communion and confirmation was a samilistered yesterday. Dewey Arthambault made his first communion in the morning at the school, and in floor of the building owned by William

the afternoon was confirmed at the cathedral together wilh his brother Amedee and Adelard Fortin and Ernest Brown, other Lowell boys. Mgr. Guera with a gold medal, awarded him for general excellence in both conduct and scholarship and two silver once are from the cathedral together will be carried at about \$50 and was covered by the wagon at the time and while the experimental that Chief wagon was somewhat damaged no one was hurt.

WILL IT BE THET AT THE CHICAGO CONVENTION ME FOR THE? SKIDOO. THUL TIMBERS THAT'S TEDOY Fine AFTER MARCH 44 1809

THIS 15) MY FRIEND BILLY

COMING EVENTS?

ship, and two silver ones; one from St. Anselm's and the other, a gift from the sisters of St. Mary's.

AT ST. PATRICK'S. The high mass at St. Patrick's church yesterday morning was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Curtin. The collection for the seminary at Brighton, Mass., was taken up at all the masses. The vesper service in the evening was celebrated by Rev. Timethy V. Callahan.

THE MAN OF THE HOUR. Eu-Cola makes painless dentistry. Dr. Allen, Old City Hall.

PRESIDENT

Greek Church Directors Will Elect Tomorrow

Prof. Damasons of the school, his two ossistants, Misses Mason and Hickson, the school famility and the two church singers for one poor. A special meeting of the old directors will be held this evening to consider the objections raised to some of the newly elected candidates.

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LAWRENCE WOMAN COURT EXPECTED TO

Charged With Attempting Poison Husband and Stepsons

Cocal retail dealers saigate. The Sun today that they could not afford to sell the best meat less than 33 or 35 cents and they also alleged that the supply of beef on hand in Lowell today is untitable small.

The criminal session of the superior

court opened at Cambridge this morn-

ing, Judge Aiken presiding, and sev-

with breaking and entering the store of Parthenals Brothers and larceny therefrom, was sentenced to nine months in the Lowell jall.

Mary Whitely who are the sentenced to the sentence of the

was sentenced to Sherborn on a charge

of drunkenness and who has been in jail since that time, was called for trial and after the case was heard the court

eral Lowell cases were disposed of.

The retail price of the better grades to be the reason for the advance of beaf are on the ascendancy and the price of sirloin and rump steak are booked for the 35 cents a pound mark.

The wholesale price is now 12 a hundred and that means 12 cents a pound mark.

Russell vs. Parker Case Still on [

CLOSE TODAY

But Another Session Will be Necessary

Judge King, Clerk Smith and the co terio of court officers, without whom there can be no session of the superior court, came in this morning on the tenth week LAWRENCE, June 8.—Charged with attempting to kill her husband and two stepsons by administering poison to them. After the marriage, Mrs. Haykel lived apparently on the best of terms with her husband and step sons. This continued until April 4 and since that time the police yesterday. She was released in father and his sons have been ill, their symptoms being similar and puzzling to their physicians.

Great mystery surrounds the case in According to Thomas Haykel formerly volving such a sensational charge. The husband, John Haykel, and the two sons, Nicholas and Haykel J. Haykel, are but were all stricken on the same day, April of the session duly grateful for the sup- Mr. David will come up for confirmanued more be assigned to the more neighboring comes as somewhat of a surprise in the environs of East Cambridge. But the best view of the fact that Mayor Farnham pump at the reservoir will be held tolaid achemes of mice and court officials of gang aglee and when court opened of gang aglee and when court opened would send that doctor's name to the board of aldermen. He said positively ker which has been going along for a couple of days was still on. It was up to the defence today and Lawyer Dunhar, counsel for the defence whispered to clerk Smith that the defence would take on only an hour and a half. But the hour and a half. But the hour and a half saw the first witness still on the stand cross-examined by Lawyer Bent for the plaintiff, and the indications at noon were that the case would take all taxpayers of the city.

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Will Address Normal School Graduates

The annual commencement exercises of the Lowell normal school will take place on June 23 and the speaker of the occasion will be Rev. Thomas J. Gas-

The wholesale price is now 12 cents a hundred and that means 12 cents for every pound there is in the animal, bones, tallow and all. The retailers claim that at that price, they cannot afford to sell the best steaks less than 33 or 25 BY EXPLOSION OF TWO HOUSES WRECKED BY EXPLOSION OF TWO TONS OF

and they also alleged that the supply of beef on hand in Lowell today is unusually small.

The advance is due to the increased price that the retail dealers are obliged to pay the wholesalers who have put their prices up 50 cents per hundred weight. The scarcity of cattle is said POWDER. NEWCASTLE, Pa., June 8.-Two per sons were seriously injured, a fireworks plant and two dwelling houses wrecked and several other houses badly damaged last night when a fire of unknown origin at Contlux freworks plant here caused

ROGER CONNORS

at Contlux fireworks plant here two tons of powder to explode.

NOTED LOWELL GLOBE TROTTER

sentenced to Sherborn on a fornication charge made a pitiful appeal to the court and her sentence was changed to two months in fail.

Lizzie Lannon on April 25 was sentenced to five months in jail for drunk-coness. Inasmuch as she has spent nearly two months in jail Judge Akken Imposed a sentence of three months in jail.

Agnes Greenwood, drunksenter. John "Roger" Connors, the former pride of the "Acre" district and champion pitch

ARE IN A VERY DILAPIDATED CONDITION.

The cak doors to the front entrance to city hall are in a state of dilapt-dation and are a disgrace to the department that has charge of them. If hey had been attended to when they

The moulding and panellings are yesterday, yeather beaten, split, and present evi-

of gasoline. Dr. Martin's chauffeur IN PERSONAL PROFERTY SHOULD was alone in the machine when the fire which destroyed it occurred.

HAVE BEEN MADE JUNE 1.

HAD TO ADJOURN

BECAUSE PARTITION WAS IN DAN-GEROUS CONDITION.

CHICAGO, June 5.-The republican tional committee has been compelled to adjourn because of a partition in their com being in a dangerous condition.

Winchester Boller Welch Bros. STREET Telephone numbers, 372 and 173,

COURT

Nominated Once More for Board of Health

This forenoon Mayor Farnham sent terview as it appeared in print might have had something to do with his resume of Albert W. David for the board appointment by the mayor. again to the board of aldermen the name of Albert W. David for the board of health.

A special meeting of the board of

A special meeting of the board of aldermen has been called for Wednes-day evening and the appointment of ments at the Dracut rifle range as Mr. David will come up for confirmathe local militia.

TEST OF PUMP.

Nicholas and Haykel, and the two sons, Nicholas and Haykel, are but shadows of what they were physically in April, and all have been in hospitals. The father for the father, however, at all that was left. Absolute refusal by the police to slive officers admit that Mrs. Haykel, who was a Mry Abraham Abdallour until November, when she was married, was arrested as the result of a report made by the physicians that a police had here used by Mrs. Haykel had here used by Mrs. Haykel had here used by Mrs. Haykel had here used. Mrs. Haykel had here used. Mrs. Haykel had here used by Mrs. Haykel had here used by Mrs. Haykel had here used. Mrs. Haykel had here used by Mrs. Haykel had here used by Mrs. Haykel had here on the form of the manner singler. The more of age, was used. Mr. Haykel keeps a store at Amesbury state of the most and the most and his can that the most and his can they refuse to declare what drug was a most of the meeting will be or a policy of the defence whispered to the most and Lawyer Dun. Absolute refusal by the police to sive out the and had here with the form the proper made by the policy of the defence whispered to the defence would take all that the defence would tak

Be Arrested for Shooting His Wife

BOSTON. June 8.—When a squad of searching for Chiaravoloti. olice went to a tenement house in the North End to arrest Antoni Pinotti on the charge of shooting his wife. There

the charge of shooting his wife, Theresa Pinotti, he shot and killed himseuf. The woman who is 3S years of age and who was wounded in the side, is at the relief hospital in a critical condition.

The trouble in the Pinotti family grew out of the stabbing of Francisco Mondello at the home of Angelo Chiaravolotti's wife and five other Italians are being held in connection with that affair and the police are

This morning Pinotti and his wife, the neighbors say, were quarreling in their home over yesterday's stabbing. Just as several other tenants of the

ployes Take Action

Officers of Lowell division 74 and Nashua division 80 of the brotherhood of the republican party are circulating they had been attended to when they first showed signs of dilapidation the cost of repairing would have been allowed to go so far that a portion of them will have to be rebuilt.

To Boston and presented the officers race, protesting against the decisions of the hadional republican committee by which negro claimants from several sions had adopted at meetings held.

> The resolutions were practically the same in expression. It is said that ery negro church in Chicago, denunciaother divisions on the B. & M. system intend to stand by the board elected by them and the officers of the board elected by the board delegates. The resolution of the Lowell division

BANDITS MADE ATTACK ON A PAY TRAIN.

Republican's Actions

to Boston and presented the officers petitions among the members of their the republican national convention. Last night meetings were held in evtory speeches were made and resolutions were adopted demanding consti-

THREE KILLED

Teads in part:

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"We learn with surprise and aston-ishment the arbitrary action of 'R. P. Neil,' and the personal tax returns were to have been made to the assessors, this year, on or before June 1, instead of June 15 as has been the case in other years, the notice seems to have escaped the public's reading eye as a great many did not make their returns as early as June 1. The assessors, however, will probably be considerate enough to hold their books open for returns for the acanimodatin it those who fatled to note the change in time.

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Saturday of 14-year-old Anthony Santos to Chief of Police Sackett of Norwood came today when the boy was

DAVID EXTRA

MILLS KEPT BUSY

Orders Coming

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June S.—Indito keep up with the large influx of orcations that the supply of cotton stocks
in the hands of Jobbers and retailers
has been depleted to a very small
smount since the beginning of the industrial depression some six months ago which caused an extensive curtail ment in the textile industry of the country, are found by mill men of Rhode Island in the large number of orders which is now coming in. Most of the orders are rush calls, providing for delivery in the shortest time possible and many of the mills throughout the state have been forced to operate their establishments all night in addi-

TO SELL FACTORY.

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BRATTLDBORO, Vt., June 8.—In connection with a proposition to self the eleven factories operated by the Hardware and Woodenware Co. of New York which was placed in the hands of a receiver several months agothe stockholders of the S. A. Smith factory of this place, one of the company's plants have voted to self the factory for \$55,000, an offer of that amount having been made.

A hearing on the petition of a per-

their establishments all night in addition to employing the full complement of their plants during the day. The surplus preduct of most of the cotton factories in the Pawtuxet valley has already been disposed of in their efforts.

A hearing on the petition of a permission to sell the eleven factories which are located throughout New England, New York state and the west will be held here tomorrow before U. S. District Judge James Martin.

Butter Makers to Enter Say Pay Will Not Be a Protest

BECAUSE OF PRO-POSED ADVANCE

Threaten Butter Famine if They Fail

The average increase in attempted then. Wednesday. tariff is 6 2-3 to 15 percent. A butter

Commissioners Prouty and Harlan will hear the testimony and arguments.

The railroads will contest the claims the new schedule is only fair.

out 15,000,000 pounds of butter, more of rates. than one quarter of the total production of the United States; pay the increase in a time of depression would farmers of the Mississippi valley states tend rather to increase freight stagua-\$50,000,000 a year for cream and expend tion than to stimulate freight movemore than \$1,500,000 a year on railroad freight rates.

these butter makers invoked the aid of the court to restrain the common carriers from putting into effect a new cohedule of tariffs that it was asserted would be excessive, unjust and almost confiscatory and the restraining order, the first of its kind ever issued by a federal court has served as a staying order ever since.

Should the butter manufacturers fail in their recourse to the inter-state commerce commission to prevent the commerce of the commerce commission to prevent the commerce of the c In Kansas, Kebaiska, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Santh Dakola, Wisconsin, In-fully considered by the inter-state diana and other states but would cause an actual loss to them of more than the state of t \$1.60,000 annually.

Decreased

INCREASE FREIGHT RATES

Would Mean Stagnation in Freight Movement

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- No general CHICAGO, June 3.-Sixteen of the increase in freight rates is likely to be largest manufacturers of butter in the made by the railroads of the country, United States will open their fight it it be made at all. Certainly nothagainst the proposed advance of freight ing will be done by next autumn, and rates on cream and milk before the it is unlikely now that anything apinter-state commerce commission next proximating a general increase will be

At a recent meeting of famine is promised should their fight and operating officials of important railroads held in New York it was tha consensus of opinion that it would be undesirable if not absolutely impracticable to put into effect at this time an increase of freight rates. Opinion of the butter makers, declaring that at the meeting was divided but the majority inclined to the view that it Lowell Railroad Em- Negros Protest Against worth \$10,000,000. They annually put at this juncture to attempt an increase The manufacturers represent plants would be bad policy and bad business

> It was pointed out that the proposed ment. Such a result would be of only additional disadvantage to the carriers, In their appeal several months ago the opinion being general that it would not induce increased revenues.

> > Most of the officials who attended the meeting indicated a belief that milway business conditions were im-

proving.

The judgment expressed was that if business conditions did not continue to show improvement it would be necessary for the railroads to adont some

YACHT DERVISH KASBERG IS DEAD

Was the Winner in The Victim of Practical

MENICO CITT. June 8.—Word came last nicht that bandits attacked a pay train on the way to Les Grandes mines from delusions by dectors who ordered his removal to the hospital for the except of four men three were killed and one was wounded. Four thousand dellars was stolen. Rural guards are in pursuit of the highway men.

The mines belongs to an American campany.

E If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Henry Hopkins was arraigned in poa harness valued at \$5. Daniel J. Donahue appeared for the defendant and John J. Harvey for the govern-

tlement was made.

Hopkins was about to leave the court

after the settlement of the cas

DARING

LISBON. June 8.—The police have frustrated a big plot hatched by the society of the Black Cross to blow up with bombs the members of the royal family at a religious feast which is to be held on June 18. Among the ring-leaders are sted are Jose Avila. As a few will be held tomorrow night and Duarte and Constantine Mendez, three House license. Duarte and Constantine Menacz, torce, notrious anarchists. The bombe which; had bee mmanufactured by the society were confusated and correspondence selzed shows that the society, to which Manuel Buissa, one of the principals in the assessination of King, Carlos, and the assassination of King Carlos and to Washington this evening, leaving Bos-Crown Prince Louis elast February be- ton at Sp. m., accompanied by his nurre-langed had close relations with anar-The object of the trip is personal, but he chists in Barcelona and Madidr.

After a consultation of counsel a set-

when Lieut, Downey placed him under WILL START FOR REPUBLICAN arrest as a fugitive from justice. It is alleged that Hopkins assaulted a man in Keene N. H., some time ago. The Keene police were notified and this afternoon Hopkins was taken to Keene.

HOPKINS AUTO WAS BURNED

THE DELEGATES

CONVENTION SATURDAY.

The Massachusetts delegates to the republican national convention at Chi-cago will leave Boston Saturday. Messrs. A. G. Walsh and James O'Sul-livan of this city will be in the party.

POLICE BOARD

GOVERNOR GUILD

NAHANT, June S.-Gov. Guild will go

SENTENCE

Agnes Greenwood, drunkenness, was

blaced on probation.

Bridget E. Dolan, drunkenness, was also placed on probation.

Jennie Wilston and Lawrence Cum

mings were charged with adultery, but were placed in the hands of the probaordered the sentence of the lower court Lizzle Guthrie who on April 21 was tion officer.

An automobile, the property of Dr. As automobile, the property of Dr. Ice court this morning on two counts of larceny from Henry J. O'Dowd. One count alleged that on the night of March current, Hopkins stole a harness valued at \$30 and a blanket valued at \$31. The second count alleged that he stole a carriage pole valued at \$10 and a harness v posed to have been due to the leakage

Lowell Pounded Lawrence's Slab Artist

Over 2000 Fans Saw a Game That Did Their Hearts Good-New Players Were Handy With the Stick

There were over two thousand fans flied to McLean and then While at Washington park Saturday to caught Howard napping off first.

Score—Lowell 3, Lawrence 1. witness the game between Lowell and Lawrence, including a number of fans from Lawrence. Vandergrift, the new catcher of the Lowell team, was in at second, on McLean's hit to Wolfe. uniform and participated in the prac- Murch hit to Duff and was out at first tice but did not play. It is understood while Devine filed out to Zinssar. that Rivard was fined for indifferent playing Friday. The game was scheduled to commence at three o'clock

at first.
In the latter half of the inning Wolfe struck out. Harris bit to deep center field to Devine and was out at first while Fish bit to Harter and met a sim-Score-Lowell 0, Lawrence 0.

THIRD INNING.

In the third inning Eaton singled over third base and went to second on Whiting's sacrifice. Flynn hit a hot one to Warner and was out at first, while Eaton went to third, but Harter flied out to Fish in deep left field.

The home team went out in fast order in the latter half of the third. Almsworth hit to Harler and was out at first, Warner struck out and Shan-non filed out to Devine. Score-Lowell 0, Lawrence 0.

FOURTH INNING.

Lawrence broke the ice in the fourth inning by scoring on two battery errors. Wilson opened with a single, went to second on McLean's sacrifice and went to third on a passed ball. Murch struck out. Devine drew a base on balls and stole second. Wilson scored on a wild pitch. Cummings filed out to Howard.

Out to Howard.

Loweil descended on Whiting's curves in the latter hair of the fourth inning and sent three men over the plate. Zinssar opened with a single to left field. Howard bunted to Whiting, but the latter threw bad to second and both men were safe. Duff hit between short stop and third base and the ball siruck Zinssar who was declared out. Wolfe singled to right field. Harris singled to left field scoring Howard. Fish singled to centre field scoring Duff and Wolfe Ainsworth singled filling the bases. Warner Miled out to Harter and Shannon closed the inning by hitting to Wilson and going out at first.

ball to go through him and the runner went to second. Flynn hir to Shan-non, who threw to Harris and Whiting was naised between second and third. Flynn stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. Harter was third out on a fly to Shannon.

Nothing doing in the latter half of the fifth. Zinsaar hit to Flynn and was out at first. Howard singled. Duff

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Wilson singled, but was forced out The home team scored two more

SIXTH INNING.

playing Friday. The game was scheduled to commence at three o'clock Saturday but Umpire Connolly did not put in an appearance until 3.15 o'clock, at which time the game was called.

FIRST INNING.

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Flynn was the first man up for the visitors and he filed out to Fish. Harter hit to Shannon and died at first.

Wilson, who made five hits in yesterday's game went out on strikes.

In Lowell's half Shannon filed out to Harter and Zinssar struck out. Howard popped a fly and while running for first collided with Eaton and was safe on the initial bag. Duff closed the inning, hitting to Harter and going out at first.

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Score—Lowell 0, Lawrence 0.

SECOND INNING.

MoLean hit to Shannon and was out at first. Murch hit over second base, but Wolfe made a pretty stop and the runner was out at first. Desire singled, but Commings hit to Wolfe and was out at first.

In the letter half of the seventh inning Cummings fied out to Zinssar and Eaton and Whiting struck out. Howard hit to Whiting and was out at first. Duff whiting and was out at first. Duff whiting and was out at first. In trying to stall second he was caught out a mille.

Score—Lowell 5, Lawrence 1.

In the eighth inning Flynn

in the eighth liming Flynn struck out. Harter got a single. Wilson flice out to Howard. McLenn hit to Shannon and was out at first.

Wolfe struck out. Harris went out on a line drive to Wilson. Flsh hit to Whiting and was out at first.

Score—Lowell 5, Lawrence 1.

NINTH INNING.

Murch got a single to centre field. Devine hit down the first base line and went out to Duff. Cummings flied out to Warner. Brennan went to bat for Eaton and got a single, Murch going to Ulrd. Whiting filed out to Fish.

LOWELL.

ı	Shannon, ss I	0	0	1	4	
	Zinssar, II 🛵 4	0	1	2	0	- 1
i	Howard, cf 4	1	1	2	Ó	- 1
Ì	Duff, 1b 4	1	2	12	0	4
	Wolfe, 25 4	3	3	1	2	•
	Harris. 3b 4	n	1	1	ī	-
	Fish, rt 4	1	2	3	ō	
	Ainsworth, C 3	ō	2	ă	ž	- 1
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Devine, cf ... 3
Commings, rf ... 4
Eaton, c ... 3
Whiting, p ... 3
Economy Brennan, x 1

Totals x-Batted for Eaton in ninth.
*-Zinssar out, hit by batted ball.

out to Harter and Shannon closed the Inning by hitting to Wilson and going out at first.

Score—Lowell 3, Lawrence 1;

FIFTH INNING.

In the fifth inning Eaton hit to Harris and was retired at first. Whiting hit to left field and Fish allowed the ball to go through him and the runer and the runer and the runer and the runer and some contents and the runer and some contents and some contents and the runer and the runer and the runer and the runer and some contents and some contents and the runer and th

DIAMOND NOTES

Lynn temerrow.

Lawrence for a double-header of

They certainly looked good on Sat

Vandergrift arrived Friday but he linn't look so good in practice as of paper, hence in all probability Van Bergrift will be turned adrift.

The coming of Simmy Murch to Lawrence meant the going of Tem olin therefrom.

After winning eight straight games lesse Whiting got his bumps on Sat-

Jim Warner showed his old time form in Saturday's game and he fin-ished in good shape.

Director Finn of the Lawrence team presented his team a box of clears Saturday for their good work during the rast week.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

Won Lost Fall River 12 Lowell Il New Bedford 9

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS. At Lynn-Lynn 2, Haverhill 6. At Lynn-Lynn 2, Haverhill 6. At Fall River-Brockton 8, Fall River

GAMES TODAY. (New England Lengue.) 🐠 🔼 Lowell at Lynn, Jisting and Lynn,

At New Bedford-Worcester 5, New

vernill at Lawrence, Worcester at Fall River, Brockton at New Bedford,

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

 New York
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 Detroit
 22

 Boston
 21

 Washington
 18

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.

(Saturday.) Boston 10, Detroit 5. New York 6, Cleveland 2, Chicago 5, Washington 4. Philadelphia 2, Sr. Louis 0.

(Sunday,) At Chicago-Chicago 2, Washington At St. Louis -St. Louis 1, Philadel-

phia 0. At Detroit-Eoston 9, Detroit 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. Won Lost P. C
 Chicago
 26

 Checinnati
 23

 Pittsburg
 22

 Philadelphia
 19
 New York 21

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS. (Saturday.)

Chicago 14, Boston 0, New York 2, St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 2, Pitteburg 5, Philadelphia 2.

GAMES THIS WEEK. (American League.) MONDAY. Boston at Detroit. New York at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURS-

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MONDAY. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at New York.
Pitisburg at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURS DAY AND FRIDAY.

Cincinnati at Boston. Pittsburg at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn. SATURDAY. Pittsburg at Boston.

Cincinnati at New York, Chleago at Phlladelphia, St. Louis at Brooklyn. BASEBALL NOTES

Cleveland wants to get Frank La-porte from the Red Sox, but the chances are much against such a deal Harry Welch of the Omaha team is leading the western league with the stick with an average of 396.

Third Baseman Grant of the Phil-lies is taking the exams, at the Harvard law school at present.

Sammy Strang Nicklin is likely to land with Brooklyn, as Manager Dono-van needs a utility infielder. van needs a utility infielder.

Al Maul. scout for the Philadelphia Umpire—Flunt.

American league club is in Worcester.

Wild pitch—Harrigan. Hit by pitched ball—Donahue, Worcester. Time—2h., 10m. Umpire—Flunt.

American league club is in Worcester, and is looking about New England for likely youngsters for Connie Mack. Lawrence is making a great fight for the lead in the New England league. Bowerman caught 10 games before being forced out by a broken finger. Does it pay to work one man with alt kind of pitchers is a question worth con-

Pres. John I. Taylor has practically closed deals for two of the finest young pitchers in the country to join the Rex fox next September. He is hustling now for another utility infielder.

The Union league has thrown up the sponge. The public will now stand for only organized baseball where all of-fenders against baseball law can be pun-

Hugh Duffy is gardually bringing his Providence team into the running. The Clamdiggers have wen four out of the

Manager Cantillon claims that he has an option on Pitcher Wood, a young man pitching phenomenal ball this apring for Karsas City. George Tebenu desires: for Kansas City. George Tebeau desires Cantillon's claim, and there is bound to

e some fun, with the chances of Cantilon's defeat. Wild Bill Donovan, the star pitcher of the Tigers, is laid up with a lame back Pres. Taylor of the Boston Americans sens

word to Pres. Berry of the Los Angeles club that he had lost the chance of getting Outfleder Carlisle, as he had been disposed of to Kansas Cliy. The Callifornians sent word that they would like to see their favorite return, but they were too late in making up their mind.

too late in making up their mind.)
Clubs in the New England league over
the salary limit will soon be called on to
show their books and stand the consequences of violating baseball law. A
fine of \$25 a day while the offending party
continues to enjoy the feast is the smallest fine that can be placed on each club.
Recklessness as to the salary limit is sure
death to any club or league.

ished in good shape.

One over enthusiastic Lawrence rooter upon learning that Whiting was to pitch bet \$7 to \$5 that Lowell would be shut out. He's a candidate for the fool-killer.

Manager Hamilton has suspended Frank Uniac for Indifferent playing and sixned Louis Sylvester, formerly of the Fall Rivers, to play shortistop. Left fielder Billet was also laid off. Hartfool-killer.

Manager Hamilton has suspended Frank Unias for Indifferent playing and sixned Louis Sylvester, formerly of the Fall Rivers, to play shortistop. Left fielder Billet was also laid off. Hartfool-killer. The recent slump of the Haverhill team was responsible for the changes and Manager Hamilton announced that other changes are contemplated.

First baseman Rollifuss of the llaverhill rine, who threw out his right knee in sliding to the plate in the game with Lynn Friday, was badly that and will probally be unable to play for a month.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS.
At Cambridge—Harvard 9. Durt-

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At Princeton—Princeton 3, Yale 2, At Worcester—Holy Cross 7, Wes-

53.5 At Boston—Mussarhusetts state college 7, Brown college 4.
At West Point—Amherst 8, West Point 3.

ege 7, Brown consect 8, West At West Point—Amherst 8, West Point 3.
At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth 111 6, At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth 111 6, At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth 110 6, At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth 111 6, At Hanover, N. H.— At Andover-Phillips Andover 5, Phil-lips Exeter 2,

FRED LAKE

TRYING TO GET JOE WOOD FOR THE BOSTONS.

TOLEDO, Q., June 8.-Fred Lake, official scout of the Boston Americans, was in town yesterday looking over the Kansas City and Toledo leams, and particularly trying to pull off something that will get for his team the services of Joe Wood, the young pitcher who has been astonishing the world this year. While there is not a chance that Wood will get away until the end of the season, the carty dickering is brought about because of Joe Cantil-

While Cantillon seems to have string fastened to Wood through the Goodwin deal, at the same time it was let out here yesterday in a general sort of way that Tebeau has something up his sleeve to hand out, and Lake seemchances to land the youngster for next

LOWELL HIGH

WON FROM NEWBURYPORT IN LOOSE GAME.

The Lowell high school boys won from Newburyport Saturday at the latter's Maguire, rl ., 3 Rewburyport Saturday at the latter 5 Kingdins, 1b 4 grounds by a score of 10 to 8. Both Kingdins, 1b 4 Caffney, 85 3 clubs played loosely in the field. Lowell butted well at opportune times and end-butted with the scoring five runs in the Frayley, 2b . 3 ninth inning. Dodge, Donahue and Foye ach scored two hits. The score; Scanlan, If . . . 3

LOWELL HIGH.

Donande, 10 3
Parker, ss 1
Mahoney, p, cf 0
Stephens, 3b 0
McVey, 2b 0
Swan, rf 0
Carrow, p, cf 1

NEWBURYPORT HIGH.

Reiman, c 0 Little, rf 0

Runs—Dodge 2, Foye 2, Donahue 2, Parker, Mahoney, Stephens, Carrow, Gregson, Jones. Shaw, Murphy 2, Reiman, Little, Worcester. Two-base hits—Parker, Murphy, Worcester, Jones. 1 Three-base hit—Dodge. Sarrlice hits—MeVey, Condon, Harrigan, Stolen bases—Dodge, Donahue, Parker, Maboney, Stephens 3, Shrew, Harrigan. First base on balls—Off Mahoney 2, off Carrow 1, off Harrigan 3, Struck out—By Mahoney 1, by Carrow 5, by Harrigan 7. Passed balls—Reiman 2, Wild pitch—Harrigan. Hit by pitched ball—Donahue, Worcester. Time—2h. 10m.

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Catholic league on Saturday and each drew a good crowd. The league is developing some good players who may well pleased with his yet shine in the professional ranks,

SACRED HEARTS DEFEATBURKES In the double-header between the Sacred Hearts and the Burkes the results were as follows; (First Game.)

SACRED HEARTS.

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Double-headers were in order in the Donokee, c 3 1 1 1 10 1 Mercevey, p 6 1 0 0 0 5 S. H. Holy Name . 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 Burkes 1 0 3 0 0 0 3 3 x-10

(Second Game.) SACRED HEARTS.

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 Kiggins c
 4 0 1 1 8 1

 Gaffney ss
 4 0 1 2 0 2

 Moore 1b
 4 0 0 0 7 0

 Jurphy 3b
 4 0 0 0 1 2
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secretions, his electrically lighted in-strument, big X-Ray and the per-fected Magne-Chemic Skiascope to see the organs of the body, together with his other woodcrib. the organs of the body, together with his other wonderful instruments it may be possible for Dr. Temple to positively determine the presence of disease in any portion of the human body. This absolutely perfect method of examination is at your service without a penny to pay I fyou can call on him any day, during this week.

DON'T WAIT

THE SICK MULTITUDES CROWD HIS OFFICES from morning until night, and if you would avoid disap-pointment you should call early. Dr. pointment you should call early. Dr. Temple will be at his branch office, 97 Central street, Mansur block, until further noice, to personally attend to his many patients who are unable to visit his Boston Institute. THE NEW CURE The old-fashioned, slip-shod methods of treating Chronic Diseases with their guess work Diagnosis, their drastic and poisonous drugs, their harsh treat-monts and dangerous operations have passed away. The modern method of treatment, Magnopathy, with its cer-tainty of Diagnosis, its mild applica-tion of Nature's forces and remoder

tainty of Diagnosis, its mild applica-tion of Nature's forces and remedies, its system of cure without cutting operations and harsh treatments, has come in its place. This system of cure, originated and developed by Dr.

Temple, is peculiar to itself and is as essentially and radically different from, as it is superior to, all other methods. DISEASES TREATED

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By the use of his Phonendoscope to distinguish the sounds of the body, his Radio-Chemic substances to test the and all diseases of the kidneys and patients and is only limited as to time.

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CANCERS AND ALL MALIGNANT
GROWTHS treated without the

TUMORS AND ALL MENTS and swellings treated without surgical operations.

SCROFULA and all sores, ulcers and blood troubles treated. ECZEMA, PSORIASIS and all erup-tions, pimples and skin diseases treated.

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FOR THE HOPELESS

He especially invites those who have tried other treatments and failed; those who are now treating with other doctors month after month without help, continuing, to treat because of false encouragement; those who suffer from any MALADY which physicians have pronounced INCURABLE, and when they have been told by their family doctors that they had Consumption, Heart Trouble, Nervous Weakness or any disease, are all invited to call and place themselves under his care during this visit and take der his care during this visit and take advantage of the Free Month.

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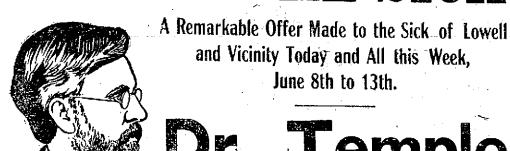
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6 O'CLOCK

DOCK CROWDED

Monday a Busy Day in Police Court

Mary A. Derious, who attempted to but only the second within a year, there commit suicide last week by jumping into 1 forc he escaped with a \$6 fine. the Pawtucket canal, and who would have been drowned but for the timely assistance of Patrolman Frank Fox, was assistance of Patrolman Frank Fox, was ich, were before the court on charges of drunkenness. It was Mary's third time drunkenness, it was Mary's third time the girl had been taken out of the canal she gave the name of Arpin, but it was afterwards learned that that was

this morning through his counsel, Joseph and placed in the hands of the probation F. Loughran, changed his plea to that of guilty. He was fined \$20.

CASES CONTINUED.

OLD TIMERS.

There was quite a number of old timers in the dock this morning. John Trainor made his 34th appearance and after putting up a plea received a suspended sontence of four months in jail.

THE SUNDAY DRUNKS.

Louis Reault and Patrick Daly, Sunday drunks, were fined \$5 each.
Charles McGillian informed the court that he would like a suspended sentence as he had work to go to in William in the work to go to in which was to go to in which we would be with the work to go to in whit we would be with the work to go to in which we would be with th

SENT TO JAIL.

WON HIS RELEASE.

won the right name.

She was very pentient this morning and signified her willingness to return to her home if allowed to do so and said she had no idea of committing swicide, but being frightened at the approach of the police officer got nervous and did not know what she was doing.

The girl's mother informed the court that her first husband having been dead for some time she had married again. Sin the morning and that it would be a home, having been away for the past seven or eight weeks.

The girl's when questioned by the court promised to do better and said she now realized that there was no love like that of a mother and if her mother and stry to do better. She then explained that it was in a fright that she three herself into the canal.

The court placed her in the hands of the probation officer.

LARCENY CHARGE.

Benjamin F. Donnelly was charged with the larceny of a watch valued at \$1.55 and a part of shoes valued at \$1.55 and a part of shoes valued at \$1.55 and a part of shoes valued at \$1.55 and heretofore entered a plea of not goilty but this morning through his coursel, despen F. Loughran, changed his plea to that of guilty. He was fined \$20.

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PLEADED GUILTY.

The case of Louis Pop charged with the larceny of a pistol was continued till tomorrow morning.

The case Joseph Corbin of Dracut charged with cruelly to a horse was continued till Saturday morning.

Adolphus Tremblay and Georgianna Guitmette were arrested in a house in Bridge street Sunday morning shortly before five o'clock and this morning in court both pleaded guilty to adultery. The arrests were made by Sergt. Duncan and Patrolman Provencher. Adolphus Tremblay and Georgianna

THE SUNDAY DRUNKS.



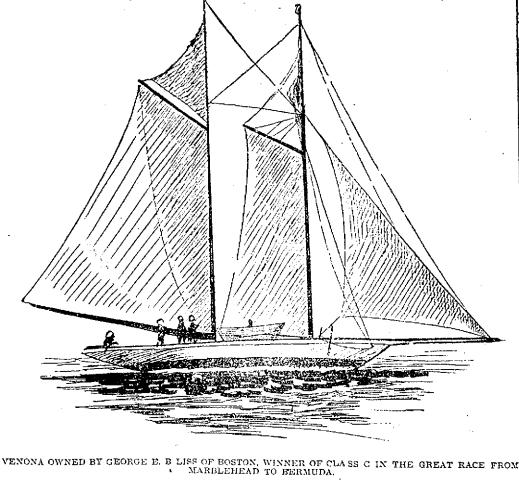
BROTHER LAWRENCE. THE OLDEST MEMBER OF THE AUGUSTINI-AN ORDER IN AMERICA, WHO DIED YESTERDAY.

Years Old

LAWRENCE, June 8.—Brother Lawrence of \$t. Mary's Augusthian Priory,
the oldest lay brother of any religious community in America. if not in the sworld, died yesterday afternoon, in his stons of that year were the deepest of his limitary.

Lived to Be Nearly 100 to amid all the trials of the best processing to their bester-

world, died yesterday afternoon, in his limits of that year were the deepest of his limits. When he celebrated his birthday he received many friends, being at that time of erecting the buildings of Vilianova a hard working religious enthusiast, defiant of all weathers. He was a member Church of the limits order 10 years. In-Lawrence.



James P. Harkins was fined \$6.
It was Mary Grady's second offence, but instead of being fined \$5 she was sentenced to the state farm.
There were four first offendors who were fined \$2 cach and 14 drunks were the sed.

A crowd soon gathered and when the po

Knights of Columbus at

PARTICIPATION NOTICES IN THE AUGUSTINE

Fig. 10. DELTA MORRIER OF THE AUGUSTIN

yacht Venona, owned by E. J. Bliss of Boston, one of the contestants in the dertakers. race from Marblehead, Mass., to this

FUNERALS

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FUNERA Eva Palmer; spray. Frank Mack; the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

spray; Misses A. and K. Breen; spray,
Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey;

Bertle Cennors; spray Messrs.
William Connors, Joseph Powers and Princeton street. She is survived by two
Bertle Cennors; spray Margaret and brothers, Geoge J., of Neponsett and Mar.
Edward Callahan; spray, Miss C. tim H., of West Medford, and two sisters,
Wentworth and Mr. T. Kennedy; Mrs. Geoffrey Harrington and Mrs. Della
spray, Misses Katherine and Bessic M. Noita of this city. Foneral services
Powers, Mary and Lillian Bloomfield; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gendro; non-Friends invited. J. A. Welnbeck,
spray, Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey; spray, undertaker.

Tomorrow evening the hymns
that they will sing in the procession one week from next Sunday. The
Corpus Christi procession at St. Patrick's church has always been a beautiful affair, but the procession this
year will surpass those of previous
years.

Tomorrow evening the cast that appeared in "Walting for the Verdict,"
the recent production of the inembers
of St. Patrick's Almani, will be tender-

the Finish Line

Arangage was read by Pastor Nillson.

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BOTH WERE FINED

George II. Lord and Henry Highland got into a fight over a game of quoits Saturday night and were arrested by Patrolman Killoy. At the police station they were booked for disturbing the peace. The men were playing the game in Context when an argument arose over one of the plays. Inasmuch as both participants had been indulging rather too freely in intoxicating beverages it did not take long to pass the lie after which fists were freely used.

A crowd soon gathered and when the po-

FISH SENT BACK MORE

Was Not What the City For Building Issued by Ordered

Purchasing Agent Mackenzie is a good judge of a good many things, fish includgood Georges ced with our purchasing follows: agent, the fellow in fish town is making a P. O'Hearn will build a three story

John P. Witham, formerly of Lowell, but new a fish dealer in Gloucester, has been supplying the city facen in Chelmsford street with fish for the last three or four years and that means about 12 tens a year, a ten a meath—a contract not to be sneezed at.

His are six month contracts and he has already covered three months of his last six months' contract. Not until a few weeks age, however, was any very serious faint found with Mr. Witham's fish. Purchasing Agent Mackenzle had made inquiries as to the quality of the fish that was being shipped from Gloucester and the city farm superintendent Martin Courtney, said that a shipment previous to the date of Mr. Mackenzle's inquiry was a little off color.

The purchasing agent asked to be

enzle and Courtney had bud the con-versation referred to, contained, in-stead of Georges cod a very poor speci-

set of the Merrimack mills dressing room.
Mr. B. Irvine and Miss Jessie Todd; Miss Marguerite Robert: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burtt; and Miss Elizabeth Nelson; wreath, from Mr. and Mrs. Errest Bjorkman. The employes of the Merrimack mills dressing room attended in a body.
The bearers were: Messrs. Victor and Charles Laurin.
Burial took place in the Edson cemetry where the quartet rendered "Fleautiful is lee." The committel services was read by Pastor Nillson.
Arrangements were under the direction of the Horace Ela company, undertakers.

Nr. Mackenze and tilling him him of line discovery and telling him him that the shipment would not be accepted. Mr. Witham replied stating that the would come to Lowell but instead of doing business with Mr. Mackenzle was notified to a collision between an automobile and a furniture wagon. The fatality occurred shortly after the auto had run into a small boy and was carrying him to the Navai hospital.

When the auto struck the wagon, the found that it was a shipment of small choice cod, a little improvement on the hake but not much and the difference in price between the small shore cod and Georges cod would be three cents and a fraction of a cent.

The last shipment has been held up, the fish that were removed to the car and Mr. Macken. Arrangements were under the direction of the Horace Ela company, undertakers.

The ATTHO

Inspector Smith

Applications for permits to build and make alterations in buildings as reged, and when a fellow way down in istered at the office of the lands and Gloucester thinks he can make cheap buildings department at the city halftake and small shore cod pass muster as since the last were published, are as

deliake.

John P. Witham, formerly of Lowell, nine family dwelling at 482 Moody

Hickard Bray of 52 Whipple street, the purchasing agent asked to be notified when the next shipment was received. Now the contract calls for Georges cod and the shipment that came a few days after Messrs. Mack-noticed Courte and Courterable and Courterab

UNKNOWN MAN

vell, 16, of 10 Walnut street, and two unidentified girls were drowned yesterday afternoon in a cance accident on Lake Quinsigamend about haif a mile south of Blake's island. None of the bodles have been recovered, and the police who immediately began grappling, have no clew to the identity of the girl vic-tims.

SHOT HIMSELF

AFTER HOLDING THE POLICE AT

MAY BE INSANE. DEDHAM, June 8.-Anthony Santo.

the boy who made an alleged confes-

AMATEUR GAMES SATURDAY.

At McCoy's field, No. Chelmsford, Chelmsford & P. R. Warrens, 2. At Westlands, Lowell 8, 10; Dixwells, 7,

At Centralville, Greenhalge, 10; Prince

At No. Chelmsford, Riversides of North Chelmsford, 4; Burnsides, 3.

At Lakeview avenue, Sharks, 4; Stars,

At No. common, Rangers, 6; C. Y. M. A., 5.

Maloney, Flynn, Stolen bases-

Gleason 2, Kane, Craib 2, Dowd, Mul-

At Billerica, Phi Alpha Pi, 4; Sagamore,

BASEBALL great for First r Maloney Grady 2b Craib 1b Dowd rf, Hunt 3b Mullin ss Early p Totals KID B0 RO SY

ary: Three-base hits-Mullin, let Betwieers Saturday, the score being the Hits-Gaifney, Scanlon, Stol. The batting features were pro- Gualey, Faliey, Magaire 2 trans Officers, Calnan and McMani-	ford A. A. 5. At Greenhalge school—Young Dix-	
se on halls-Golden 1, Mc- 1. Struck outGolden 6, Mc- 0. M. I. CADETS.	wells 10, Princeton Jrs. 6. At North Common—Victors 2nd 10,	ĺ
3. Unspire—J. Healey. Time— 0 min. Attendance—300.	Red Rovers 5. AMATEUR BASEBALL	ł
EWS DEFEATED Y. M. C. I. Noonan, 30 5 0 2 9 4 0 athews defeated the Y. M. C. Curry, p 4 2 3 0 9 0	The Pirates of West Centralville de-	
first game of a double header Cafran, 2b b 2 3 4 1 0 re of 17 to 7. The features of McManimon, rf 5 0 3 1 0 0	feated the West Ends by the score of 14 to 5. Come on, the Tigers or the Young Textiles, or any team under 14.	
the Mathews who worked to Goder, to	Look at our lineup: Jas. McCann c, F. McCashin p and	
and come stored at like a	captain, W. Manning 1b, F. McCann 2b, F. Beaucage ss, Wm. Taylor 3b, V. DeLorme rf, T. M. Garvey H. A. De-	(
d but for the sad ending it Murphy, ss 2 1 2 2 5 0	Lorme cf. Send all challenges to J. on McCann, 4 Hamel place, or through	1
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as forfeited to Mathews, 9 to Totals	game, Saturday, speak well of Grover Breis' fielding at shortstop for Yale Breis' fielding at shortstop for Yale	Å
MATHEWS. O. M. I. Caicts		1
Stolen bases—Cadets 9, Belvideres 6, Left 5, 2, 1, 2, 1, 2, 0 on bases—Cadets 5, Belvideres 3. First	TOTAL COCOLD	E
b	Who have the week one	
ss 5 2 2 2 3 2 6 her. Street out—by Curry 6, by Me—		
	New York. Cecil Kilrain vs. Bert Ort- man, Ballimore.	_
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rf 5 0 1 1 0 1 0 St. John's 2 4 3.33	ton, N. Y. Wednesday-Jack O'Brien vs. Jack	
	Blackburn, Philadelphia, Joe Walcott vs. J. Jones, Springfield, O. Thursday—Eddle Santry vs. Louis Long,	
he Bon Marche	Taft, Mont. Jim Bonner vs. Jack Car- diff, Hazieton, Penn. Friday-Honey Mellody vs. Billy Glover	
AND EURONO COUNTRY	and Dave Deshler vs. Amby McGarry, Concern Control of C)
	vs. Young Nitchie, Philadelphia. Saturday-Kid Wolgast vs. Tommy	
Innani Tuanina Cala	O'Toole, Philadelphia. Rube Smith of Denver defeated Lar- ry Gordon in 36 rounds at Goldfield.):
lougal Freuing Zaie i	Nev. Jun Barry may go to England and	
	take on Bill Squires or Sam McVey. Barry has offers for both matches. Leach Cross and Dick Hyland are to	r
From 6 to 9.30 o'clock Only	weet tonight at the Grand Union A. C. New York, in a six-round bout. Freddie Welch and Packy McFarland	J
LDREN'S HATS (Second Floor) 121-2c	may get together again. Billy Nolan, who is matchmaker for Sam Berger's	
Straw and Pique Hats in variety of styles and sizes. Regular price 25c.	In line and expects to stage the hout some time this month.	
Monday Evening Price, 12 1-2c LDREN'S PARASOLS 13c	SFORTING EVENTS.	Ţ
For small children, great variety of colors to choose from.	Olympic rowing committee. The Kenllworth road race will become	
Regular price 19c. Monday Evening Price 13c	an annual Memorial day fixture at Buf-	
MA SUITING (Wash Goods Dept.) 10c Yard	The St. Louis national league club has sold Catcher Bourcher to the Rock Island team.	5
Dark colors in plain and plaid effects, 32 Inches wide, Regular price 15c.	Alf Shrubb is entered in the first meet of the Protective Athletes league at	:
Monday Evening Price 10c	Brooklyn, June 27. McCarter, one of the really great race horses of a year ago, is now among the	
DP WASTE AND HANDLE 13c	selling platers. The Trans-Mississippi golf champion-	
Good heavy Mop and Patented Spring Handle. Regular price 29c. Monday Evening Price 13c	ship regatta will be held at St. Catherines, Aug. 7 and 8. The Olympic trials will be on June 27.	
SH CURTAINS AND ROD (Basement) 14c	Henry T. Schulte, one of the best guards ever turned out at Michigan, will coach	
Muslin Sash Curtains, full size, in good pattern, and brass fin- ished extension sash rod. Regular price 20c.	the Occidental college football team of Los Angeles, next season.	
Monday Evening Price 14c	HANDICAP GOLF	
D BELTS 25c	- 0	
Brown and black, with gilt buckles front and back. Regular price 50c.	In the medal play handicap golf tournament at the Vesper-Country club Saturday, A. D. Butterfield was the	
Monday Evening Price 25c	winner. The score: A. D. Butterfield S7 13 74	
OX WRITING PAPER 24 sheets Paper and 24 Envelopes. Regular price 10c.	5 J. B. Hylan	
Monday Evening Price 4c	F. E. Putnam	
DUGH PONGEE SILK 37 1-2c Yard	A. T. Safford 99 18 81 6 H. J. Corwin 90 8 82 0	
Natural linen color. Regular price 500 yard. Monday Evening Price 37 1-2c Yard	R. W. Thomas 97 13 34 0 C. F. Weston 97 13 84 0 M. Mechan 97 13 84	
ERCERIZED LINING 19c Yard	F. Stuart	
Every color in stock, full 35-inch width, Regular prices 25c and 29c.	P. T. Lowell	
Monday Evening Price 19c Yard	O. L. Humphrey104 18 85 C. F. Harris100 12 88	
WISS MUSLIN SCARFS AND SQUARES (Art Dept.) Scarfs 18x34 and Squares 30x30. Slightly soiled. Regular	H. S. Crysler	
price 49c. Scarts 18x34 and Squares 50x30. Shelity soiled. Regular Monday Evening Price 39c.	S. T. Whittier	
	R. D. Wallard	
MENNEN'S TALCUM POWDER 10c. Full sized box. Regular price 17c.	AT LONG MEADOW.	
Monday Evening Price 10c	R. W. Gleason and J. G. Hill were lied for first honors in the handleap golf tournament at Long Meadow Sat-	
YOMEN'S WRAPPERS 79c About two dozen Lawn and Muslin Wrappers in fancy colors.	by tribay. T. Kelley won the prize for the lost het score. The score:	
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WOMEN'S LOW SHOES \$1.15 Black Vici Kid, blueber pattern, dult tops and patent tips, all	J. Peabody 88 7 81 10 H. J. Farrell 91 10 81	
sizes, 236 to 7. Regular police \$1.50. Monday Evening Price \$1.15	1 to J. Donahue 32 16 82	
MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS 39c	W. H. O. Wight 21 7 84 3 J. A. Faulkner 34 10 84	
Fine Madras, Percales and Chambrays. Regular price 50c to 69c.	H. K. Boardman	
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	Brown Enameled Tea and Coffee Pots	30c	20s
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1	6 (only) Clothes Horses	65 c	39c 1
H	5 (only) Ironing Tables	\$1.00	59¢ (
•	4 (only) Clothes Wringers	\$1.98	\$1.19
	2 (only) Bench Clothes Wringers	\$3.98	\$2.49
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ا ۱٫	14 (only) Framed Pictures, with glass	35c	15a
1	Swift's Washing Powder	5c	30
-[Swift's "Snap" Laundry Seap	3e	2c
)	Swift's White Ribbon Tollet Soap		ŧ 30
	Swift's Buttermilk Toilet Soap		' 3c
	Swift's Violet Toilet Soap		30
ار	Dr. Carnot's Complexion Toilet Soap ,		3¢
•	Fairbanks' Tar Glycerine Toilet Soap		3c
	29 (only) Braided Cotton Clothes Lines		7c
	13 (only) Twisted Cotton Clothes Lines	10c	5e
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	28 (only) Half Peck Packages Matches		50
	100 (only) Tin Table Spoons		5c Doz.
	100 Tin Tea Spoons.		3c Dog.
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	16 Fry Pans		b _c
_	30 Tin Lipped Kettles		50
_	Individual Glass Salts		30
	White Hotel Sugar Bowls.		/ 150
	100 White Coffee Mugs.		5c Each
	60 White Sauce Boats		100
e	25 Decorated Sauce Boats		150
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e,	50 Rockingham Soap Dishes.	10c, 12c	
	25 White Toilet Basins.		256
	20 Decorated Toilet Basins		35c
11	50 Glass Candie Sticks		100
s,	200 Glass Oils or Vinegar Cruets.	- 10c	5c
ts	200 Decorated Bone Dishes.	10c	50
SS	2400 5-inch, fi-inch and 7-inch Decorated Plates		50
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	125 Decorated Fruit Saucers		50
	25 Decorated Soap Dishes.		10c
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Ю.	84 6-inch Lamp Reflectors.		10c
et	50 Paring Knives		·5c
	1 Parlor Lamp		\$5.9B
	1 Parlor Lamp		\$4.98
et	220 Decorated Fruit Saucers		\$3.00
	Tonet Sets	. \$5.00	\$3.98

DINNER SETS

n's Price	Our Price
\$10.00	\$4.50
\$10.00	\$5.98
\$10.00	\$5.98
\$10.00	\$6.5D
	\$8,98
\$12.00	\$8,98
. \$16.50	\$10.98
\$16. 50	\$10.98
\$18.00	\$10.98
	\$10.00 \$10.00 \$10.00 \$10.00 \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00 \$16.50

TEA SETS

O'Brien's	Price	Our Price
One Set, 46 pieces	\$6.98	\$3.98
One Set, 54 pieces.	\$6.98	\$4.50
Two Sets, 56 pieces, complete	\$6.98	\$5.00
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DECORATED TOILET SETS

	; 0 '	Brien's	Price	Our Price
ı	Decorated Toilet Sets		\$3.69	\$2.50
ļ	Large Mirrors (boyel edge), gilt frames		\$3.50	\$1.98
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DINNERWARE STOCK PATTERNS

O'Brien's open stock potterns of Dinner Ware, consisting of the "Dewey," in gray, green and brown, the "Baleigh" and "Gold Traced Colonial," at much less than usual prices.

Please notice that in some of the above items the quantities are limited; also that some of the goods may be subject to slight imperfections. ON SALE TODAY,

Merrimack Street NOTICE TO HOTEL AND SALOON KEEPERS.

Bar Glasses-For Special Prices inquire at the Buyer's Desk.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Skirts, extra full, deep flounce of Val. face and sertion, and deep flounce of wide hamburg, for \$1.93, reguler \$2.50 and \$2.98.

Full Skirt, trianned with insertion and deep face, \$1.59, regular price \$2.00.

Deep flource, five rows of Val. Insertion, with lawn bands between lase in flounce and also on dust ruffle, \$1.69, regular price \$2.60.

Deep flounce, made of five rows Val. insertion with lawn bands between and wide hamburg insertion, lace on bottom of flounce and on dust ruffle, for \$1.98, regular price \$2.56.

A large line from \$1.98 to \$6.00, in face and ham

Fancy Lace Covers, in new styles, for 39c, 50c to \$2.98 Drawers, good cotton, full size, tucked ruffle, 19c, regular price 25c.
Corset Covers, with lace and insertion, for 19c,

regular price 25c. Corset Covers, yoke made of three rows of Val. sertion and beading, for 39c, regular price 59c and

Gowns, V and high neck, tucked yoke, 39c, regular price 50c.

Gowns, nainsook, full and long, kimona sleeves, lace trimmings, and other styles in hamburg for 79c, regular price \$1.00.

Skirts, good cotton, flounce tucked, for 42c. Skirts, full size, blind hamburg \$1.19, regular price

Skirts, extra full flounce of insertion and deep lace, \$1.59, regular price \$2.00.

Second Floor

ton held their annual memorial exerclses yesterday afternoon, and at the same time dedicated their new burial

More fun than a circus in every box of

the ginger snap snappy that's made millions

Nickel Package NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

The members then marched through ing in death, we can best remember the principal streets of the city to the them, not simply by recalling their their graves had been done in the forenoon.

Manchester Unity lot was reached we think of our few days on earth.



Same time dedicated their new burial to the Westlawn centetery, an annex to the Edson centetery.

During the early part of the aftermon services, were held in Gratton hall in Merrimack street. The roll call of deceased members was read. There was but one death in the local oldges this year, Edwia Lamson of Merrimark Valley lodge.

At two o'clock the line formed in a bloom of Merrimark Valley lodge.

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he hour comes.

"It frequently takes, more of heromen to, work day in and day cut for
our families than to die on the battlefield. As Abraham Lincoln said, 'God
bless the common people,' so may you
glory in the fact that we are the averone men. Brothers, he brothers he glory in the fact that we are the average men. Brothers, he brothers in the mills, be brothers in the homes, on the streets, carry your great gospel out of your lodge room and make it the gespel of all you

SUPT. J. E. THORNE PRESENTED A

One of the most pleasant events in the Chelmsford street parish took place Saturday evening when a company of Sunday school teachers, officers and adult scholars assembled at an early hour at the Chelmsford street church and marched in a body sing 'Blest Be the Tie.' It was a to the home of Superintendent J. E. lake hour when the happy party adtock the form of a surprise party to lad been a grand success. to the home of Superintendent J. E. Thorne, 50 Puffer street. The event took the form of a surprise party to Mr. Thorne who has served as the cf.

Mr. Thorne who has served as the officient and genlal superintendent of the
Chelmsford street Sunday school during the past eight years, where he is
held in highest esteem and greatly
beloved by old and young.

Mr. Thorne is foreman of bridge construction on the southern division of
the Boston & Maine R. R., and his
duties take him out of town the greater

the homes, on the streets, carry your great gospel out of your ledge room and make it the gospel of all you know."

Mayor Farnham was unable to be present to make any remarks. The funeral service of the order was then carried out by Dr. George W. Leith, assisted, by the members of the order. This was followed by the hymn, "Leaf will sing it the brothers was then in order, followed by benediction, which was given by Rev. Mr. William the time of his life. Though the excellent self-control. The line re-formed, marching down Gorham and Central streets to Merrimack, where it disbanded at Grafton hall.

A SURPRISE

Intreest of the church and Sunday Sunday Penchuc; secretary, William Byan. Board of Irustees, Denis A. O'Brien, of Irustees, Denis Blob Game and up-to-date doubt the mest popular and up-to-date man; Charles Slowey, John Nolan, Myles Thompson and Thomas Habin. It was voted to turn out in the Central Irustees, White Blob Game of this life. Though the well be its first appearance in Lowell. Den't fail to hear strangements for the feature in the parameter of a little will be its first appearance in Lowell. Den't fail to hear the strangements for the feature in the parameter in the gray and Denis A. O'Brien.

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PRINCETON CLUB

MET LAST NIGHT AND ELECTED OFFICERS.

There is an excellent program on this week. A centriloquist and impersonator of a high class will be the vaudeville feature. The moving pictures are up-to-date in drama and conneity and among the best obtainable. The work of the sung the little Baby Shoes" will be sung by Babe Curry as an illustrated song the illustrations are beautiful and Lincoln street.

CINADA VEDOVA

CURES

BROWN TAIL MOTH RASH

Stops Itching Instantly At All Druggists 25c

Furniture and Carpets, Almost Given Away

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WHO WE ARE The NATIONAL SALVAGE CO., of New York, buys and sells all assignee, salvage and bankrupt stocks; buys and sells stocks for the accounts of Creditors, settles estates, sells over-stock, etc, We operate warehouses throughout the United States. No stock of Furniture is too big for us. Bank be sold at a fraction of its net value. Be on hand on Wednesday, June 10th. We repeat here and want you to bear in mind, this is no ordinary sale, but one that seldom occurs in any community stock must and will be sold. Should any merchant wish to buy this stock, or any part of it, arrangements can be made with the manager. The National Salvage Co. of New York.

\$25,000 Worth High-Grade Furniture and Carpets

ing down every article in the store, not a dollar's worth # this sacrifice. of goods will be sold until June 10th.

NOW IN THE HANDS OF SALVAGE

To close the entire stock in 10 DAYS, Cadoret's Stock will be thrown on the market at what it will bring. A You can't afford to miss

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A COLOSSAL EVENT PRICES CUT DOWN

the public until the morning of June 10th. An opportunity to outfit your homes at little cost. Come and get your

To dispose of W. Cadoret & Co's. stock the National Salvage Company, of lo dispose of w. causer a cos. such the fraction. New York, wishes to save the trouble of packing the stock, hauling and railroad transportation and our remedy is to make a great sacrifice on this stock of Furniture, Carpets, etc. on profits direct to the public, and we are making it real and strong. Listen! Our prices are talking to you; they are telling you a straightforward story of economy and actual saving on Furniture, Carpets, etc. that has never been told heretofore in Lowell. We say again we don't wish to move any of the stock, as every article has been invoiced, and the entire stock marked in plain figures, cut down to the lowest limit. You will do yourself an injustice unless you take advantage of this great sacrifice of W. Cadoret & Co's, stock before it is too late. We will open Wednesday, June 10, at 9 a. m. and the entire stock will be sold quickly. The NATIONAL SALVAGE CO., New York, selling out W. Cadoret & Co's. entire stock, Lowell, Mass.

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WINDOW SHADES-15 dozen Best Quality No. 1 Win- TAPESTRY, CURTAINS AND PORTIERES PESTRY, CURTAINS AND FOR STATE at style, worth from \$5.00 to \$10.00, to go on sale at \$2.93 Pair

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SPECIAL-109 pairs fine quality Ecru Curtains, all new designs. Worth \$2.00 and \$2.00. Choice...\$1.29 Pair

Stoves and Ranges

This department is complete in itself, and we will suit you 50 Galvanized WASH TUBS, the \$1,00 kind, on sale at 45c Each WE PAY FREIGHT TO ANY TOWN IN MASSACHUSETTS. This department is complete in itself, and we will suit you as to size, quality, kind and price.

Fine KITCHEN RANGE, Home Fride size, all removable nickel, with tea shelf, warranted fine baker. A \$25 value, to close at \$16.75

GRAND MODEL RANGE, largest size, doubte shelf, removable nickel, a regular \$45 value for \$26.75

GREAT SOMERSET RANGE, known the world over as the highest class stove made. Never sold for less than \$50. On sale

ALL GAS STOVES, 50 PER CENT. LESS.

Kitchen Utensils of Various Kinds too Numerous to Mention Will Almost Be Given Away

100 dozen CUPS AND SAUCERS, heavy quality. 2c Each 500 pieces AGATE WARE, all kinds, formerly sold at 15c and 25c, your choice of lot 9: Each FREE—Car Fare on all purchases of \$1.00 or more. Rememthat all cars transfer to Lakeview Avenue line, which stop in front of our door.

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Wash Boilers 10 dozen good WASH BOILERS, \$1.00 value, to close out at

 5 dozen WASH BOILERS, \$1.50 kind
 59c Each

 5 dozen WASH BOILERS, \$2.50 kind
 \$1.49 Each

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 \$2.85 Each

 First ALL COPPER BOILER, \$5.00 kind
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 Washing Machines

All \$1.50 WASHING MACHINES for \$3.98
All \$12.40 WASHING MACHINES for \$5.75
All \$29.00 Water-Power WASHING MACHINES \$12.00

Door and Window Screens In All Sizes and Less Than Cost. OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9.30 AND SATURDAY NIGHTS 11 P. M.

WANTED-Extra Salespeople to serve promptly. WAIT FOR BIG OPENING.

Wednesday, June 10

Store closed Monday and Tuesday, June 3th and 9th, arranging this Gigantic Stock for the Big Sale, which opens Wednesday, June 19th.

MATTINGS Our importation 1908 Mattings have arrived and they go on

CARPET DEPT.

Our purchase from the unit was bought at 55 cents on the dollar, but will be sold to the people of Lowell and vicinity for less than manufacturer's cost. Now if you are in need of a carpet or rug, the time has come to make your purchase, for this will be your life-long opportunity.

Strictly All-worl Ingrain, very best grade, handsome pattern, 1298 design 536 Yard

Now in the hands of National Salvage Co., New York.

The cardinal, however, saw danger

can the beneficent influence of the Catholic church in its fight for the home, in which the first lessons of respect for authority and the necessity for obedience must be karned; and these lessons appears by installed into

these lessons cannot be instilled into the mind of the child if the home be not what it ought to be.

brary and start the motor power of

Senator Sutherland of Utah is the only

The country store account book used by Ebenezer and Samuel Talcott of Wethersfield, Conn., in 1752 is owned by William H. Talcott, a descendant. These

David A. Ashley of Springfield cele-brated his 33d birthing recently by tak-ing his first automobile ride, which he appeared to enjoy greatly.

LEG CUT OFF

MAN WAS FOUND LYING ON THE

NATICK, June 8 .- James Lunsden, a

ative of Scotland, 23 years old, living

Unable to attract the attention of

It is thought that he must have been struck by the paper train due to pass that point at about 4.40 in the morning, which means that he was lying on the tracks for two hours and 20 minutes. We was a lying that the was lying on the tracks for two hours and 20 minutes.

the tracks for two hours and 20 minntes. He was not unconscious when
found, but was unable to give any
clear reason for being on the tracks
and had no exact knowledge as to
when he met with the accident.

He was taken to the Monroe hospital, where his wounds were dressed.
His name is now on the dangerous list.

THE FLORIDA

TO BE PUNCTURED BY MOST

POWERFUL TORPEDO.

WASHINGTON, June 8.-The mon-

the heaviest naval gun, will on Satur-day, June 13, be punctured beneath her water line by the most powerful Amer-ican whitchead torpedo. The torpedo is to be sent at the Florida that it may

Should the unexpected happen and

resignation to his parties, to take easily. November 20th next.

In his letter of resignation Rev. Mr. Henson stated that it was his purpose to give houself a wider ministry and not only to preach from pulpits in various parts of the country but to do consid-

JAMES E.O'DONNELL

Wall Paper

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Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1908.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

An advertisement placed in The Sun is of more value to the advertiser than if it were inserted in all the other newspapers in Lowell and the cost of inserting it in The Sun is about ONE-THIRD the price charged by the other dapers.

REAL AND FICTITIOUS VALUES

DEMORALIZED AND STOCKS THAT ONCE WERE CONSIDERED GILT EDGED HAVE DWINDLED DOWN TO THE LOWEST EBB THUS WIP-ING AWAY FORTUNES THAT CAN NEVER BE RECOVERED.

THE COLLAPSE OF PRICES IN THE VARIOUS STOCKS SHOWS THAT BY ONE MEANS OR ANOTHER THE SPECULATORS MANAGE AND BY MISREPRESENTATION AS TO PANIC ARRIVES THE GREAT TENDENCY IS TOWARD THE INTRINSIC VALUES. THE FICTITIOUS VALUES AWAY LIKE WIND FROM AN INFLATED BAG AND ONLY THE ACTUAL VALUES REMAIN. REAL ESTATE HOLDS ITS VALUE AS A RULE AND IN THIS RESPECT IS MUCH SAFER AS AN INVESTMENT THAN STOCKS, WHICH ARE SUBJECT TO SUCH SUDDEN FLUCTUATION. THE HIGH TARIFF PRE-VAILING IN THIS COUNTRY ENABLES THE TRUSTS TO SET FICTI-TIOUS VALUES UPON VARIOUS COMMODITIES WITH THE RESULT THAT IF THE TRUST MONOPOLIES BE BROKEN UP BY A LOWER TARIFF, OR OTHER CAUSE, THERE WILL BE A LEVELLING OF VALUES REGULATED BY THE REAL OR INTRINSIC VALUE, SAME AS THERE IS AT PRESENT IN THE STOCK MARKET.

THE MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION HAS DECIDED TO SHOW THE LIBERALITY OF THE MEMBERS BY GIVING THEIR CLERKS AN IDEAL OUTING IN AUGUST. THE PROGRAM PLANNED FOR THE OCCASION IS ONE THAT WILL MEET THE HEARTY APPROVAL OF EVERY CLERK IN THE CITY. THE CLERKS, AS A CLASS, WORK HARD AND THIS MARK OF APPRECIATION BY THEIR EMPLOY-ERS WILL SERVE TO MAKE THEM MORE DEVOTED TO THE IN-TERESTS OF THE LATTER.

THERE IS NOW A STRONG RIVALRY BETWEEN CENTRALVILLE AND THE SOUTH END AS TO WHICH WILL DRAW THE LARGEST CROWD THE NIGHT BEFORE THE FOURTH. WE WOULD SUGGEST THAT BOTH UNITE THEIR FORCES IN PARADING ON CENTRAL AND MERRIMACK STREETS SO THAT THE PUBLIC CAN JUDGE OF

AT A TIME WHEN THE WATCHWORD IN EVERY OTHER DE-PARTMENT IS "ECONOMY" THE SCHOOL BOARD GOES RIGHT AHEAD WITH ITS OLD TIME DEALS WITH PUBLISHERS FOR BOOKS THAT ARE NOT NEEDED. THE SCHOOL BOARD HAS MORE CONSIDERATION FOR THE BOOK PUBLISHERS THAN IT HAS FOR THE TAXPAYERS.

THE CITY COUNCIL IS AS MUCH AT SEA AS EVER ON THE PLAN OF SEWERAGE FOR THE ANNEXED DISTRICT AND THUS IT MUST REMAIN UNTIL IT ORDERS THE CITY ENGINEER TO SUP-PLY THE NECESSARY PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE WHOLE SYSTEM.

JUNE IS A GREAT MONTH FOR WEDDINGS AND THE NUMBER OF INTENTIONS RECORDED THUS FAR AT CITY HALL WOULD IN-DICATE THAT THE PRESENT MONTH WILL NOT FALL BEHIND THE RECORD OF PAST YEARS.

MILL MATTERS ARE LOOKING MUCH BRIGHTER. THE SWING OF THE BUSINESS PENDULUM BACK TO THE SIDE OF PROS-PERITY MAY BE SLOW, BUT IN THE OPINION OF SHREWD MILL MEN IT WILL HENCEFORTH MOVE STEADILY IN THAT DIRECTION.

THE RESIDENTS OF TYLER PARK HAVE NOTHING AGAINST THE HORSE BUT THEY DO NOT CARE TO HAVE HIM FOR THEIR NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR.

THE SCHOOL BOARD IS THE ONLY CITY DEPARTMENT THAT KNOWS NO BUSINESS DEPRESSION.

THIS IS THE HARVEST TIME OF THE TROLLEY LINES.

SEEN AND HEARD

Here are a few items for the conideration of employer and employe in
distincts;

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Camerican people for the control recorded
a realization of his high conception of
the American republic's intestion, and
expressed his conviction.

The man who is ashamed to work with his hands will never do any valu-able work with his brains.

A stream of opportunities is constantly going by. Pick out the ones that you can use and nab them.

He who would be a judge of menual be able to withhold judgment until certainty takes the place of assumption.

The cardinal, however, saw dangers ahead. His note of warning was against the insuse of prosperity and power. He alluded to his visit to Mt. Vernon and the perfect air of simplicity that he found marking the home that the country that he found marking the home stage.

till certainty takes the place of assumption.

All work and no play makes Jack a diel boy, and a duil boy will sell very few goods and make no satisfied customers.

To be happy one must keep busy. There is no joy in idleness which goes and crying evil, full of danger. The forther than rest and becomes one's profession.

Your best salesmen will lose some saies, Don't expect a man to be a successful hynotist for ten or twelve dollars ner.

Silvehold management herets situated.

Slipshod management begets slipshod telp; and carelessness, even in the mailest details, is never unnoticed by

Never wink at the overcharging of a customer, Reprove a clerk as quick-ly for an error in your favor as for one in favor of the customer.

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No engagement is so unimportant as not to be worth punctuality. Be on thand when you agree to be and you can demand pinceluality in others.

The successful man today is the practical man. If you are not already when she sailed. The successful man today is the practical man, if you are not already

your business, begin the study of It An oversold or an overcharged cus-tomer is a customer lost nine times in tomer is a customer lost nine times in icn. Look at every sale from the cus-tomers' point of view before you call

it closed. It will pay any man, no matter how big his store, to see as many customers personally as his time will allow. People like to do business with the acad of the concern.

No arrogant man shall pass through the portals of Mercantile Success. He who is an arrogant comployer shall have servile employes. What a prize combination for repelling trade!

If you expect your tierks to be en-thusiastic about the store and the business, see that you give them some reason to be. Nothing will starve to death much quicker than en-

The trade of the moneyed class is most desirable, but don't get the name of running a store for one class of customers unless that class is large nough to supply all the business you

The man who bides his time has been commended a good deal, but if you ever watched one of those men who bide their time and succeed in the end will notice that while they wait they labor diligently.

MORE HOUSEHOLD WOE. (Chicago News.) Life used to have a rosy hue,

But now it's turning green. A measly verdance meets my view In each domestic scene. I'm pretty sure I never thought I had the self-restraint I have shown since Mary bough

That gallon can of paint.

She bought it to renew a chai That age and use had worn And ever since with blank despair And rage and grief I'm torn. The color isn't to my taste,

The edor makes me faint, But Mary doesn't like to waste-She's using up that paint.

Perhaps a pint had been enough Perhaps a little less; But there's a gallon of the stuff That causes my distress. She's freshened this and freshened tha

Till it would vex a saint, It's green as grass all through the flat Since Mary bought that paint.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE NEW YORK RECOUNT. Boston Herald: As to the McClellanlearst recount, the cold fact is that the changes up to date are far less nuthe changes up to take are far less on-merous or important than are discov-ered in the recounts we are accus-tomed to in Massachusetts. And we don't denounce them as frauds on the ballot hox, but simply the result of carelessness in counting.

Boston Post: The announcement comes with apparently veracious indersement from the White House that Mr. Roseveit intends to go to Africa and shoot deephants after the 4th of March next.

At the moment, this is accepted as an absolute and sufficient declaration of has invited Secretary Taft to be president has bought his guns and engaged his heaters and laid in his supplies for an African campaign against strange wild heasts, he has given evidence of the sincerity of his withdrawal from office here at home.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

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When the torpedo strikes, according to official prediction, there will be a splant and another young man name of a proof swimmer or was attacked with craft upset. Kane was evidently a poor swimmer or was attacked with craft upset. Kane was evidently a poor swimmer or was attacked with craft upset. Kane was evidently a poor swimmer or was attacked with craft upset. Kane was evidently a poor swimmer or was attacked with craft upset. Kane was evidently a poor swimmer or was attacked with craft upset. Kane was evidently appropriate and the craft upset. Kane was evidently appropriat

In his statement given out just be-fore his departure for Europe, Car-dinal Logue expressed his gratitude to

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country is assured of a glorious future if it but be true to the ideals of the republic's founders. Man Killed During a Card Game

BOSTON, June 8 .- James Mendellow, aged 21 years, single, was killed at his iome on Clark street, In the North End. late last night, as a result of a quarrel over a card game. Mondellow was stabled in the back and died almost in-

The police are seeking Angle Charalllotta, proprietor of the house, who it was claimed, was one of the party.

PRESERVING WOOD

ACTION OF THE AMERICAN RAIL-ROADS IN THE MATTER.

The recent action by the board of directors of the American Railway Engineering and Maintenance of Way association in appointing a committee of seventeen to investigate and report upon the subject of wood preservation has shown that the practical railroad men of the country recognize the inportance of taking steps to conserve the rapidly diminishing timber supply of the United States.

When about to evolve one of his semi-annual works of exciting and adventurous fiction, E. Phillips Oppenheim does not sit down in his li-Timber is one of the principal ma terials purchased by the railroads, and its economical use is a subject of far reaching importance. More than 109,-009,000 cross ties are used annually by brary and start the mater power of his imagination, but salls for London or one of the continental capitals, where he proceeds to mingle with Bohemianism or other picturesque and unconventional real life. There he finds living models and strange episodes, tragic and comic, which lend themselves to his ready pen and fertile note books. the different railroad companies, and their average life in this country is not more than six or seven years. From a study of European methods, and the knowledge of wood preservation under conditions in this country, timber testing engineers say it is reasonably cer tain that an average life of from 15 to 20 years may be secured by treating the tie with a good preservative and the use of improved devices for the N. S. Bowker of Marshfield, Me., has been chairman of the board of selectmen for 19 years, from 155 to 1905, excepting 1904. He was also town treasurer for 22 years and is at the present time town

prevention of mechanical abrasion, thus to a large degree diminishing the drain upon the timber supply.

While the quantity of timber used for ties is very great and the problem of a future supply is a serious one, yet this class of timber is nor the only one. this class of timber is not the only which should receive consideration. greater length of service from timber now used by rallroads for bridges, trestles, piles, fences and transmission poles is greatly to be desired.

A. L. Kuehn, engineer of track and roadway, Cleveland, Cincinnatt, Chica-

this special wood preservation committe and C. G. Crawford, specialist in wood preservation, United States forest service, is its vice chairman. The first meeting was held in Chicago in the early part of last month for the purpose of organizing and deciding upon a plan of work. The committee was divided into four sub-committees to take up the following lines of work: Statistics and economics-O. Chaunte, consulting engineer, Chicago, Illinois, chairman.

at Wellesley, was found on the tracks of the B. & A. R. R. near Lake cross-ing, at 7 o'clock yesterday morning with his leg cut off. Preservatives and specifications—H. von Schrenk, consulting timber engineer, St. Louis, Missouri, chairman.

Adaptability of woods and their preparation—W. K. Hatt, civil engineer, forest service, Lafayette, Indiana, chafrman. anybody, the unfortunate man had anybody, the unfortunate man had torn the leg of his trousers into strips; and had slowly but securely bound up the wound, at least sufficiently to stop the flow of blood that surely would have resulted in his death.

chairman.

Treating process—C. G. Crawford, specialist in wood preservation, forest service, Washington, D. C., chairman.

This American Hallway Engineering and Maintenance of Way association now consists of about 900 members representing 200,000 miles of railroad track and including among its membership the leading railroad engineers of the country. The object of the association is the advancement of knowledge pertaining to the scientific and economical construction, operation and maintenance of railroads. The method employed to obtain this information is through standing committees appointed to investigate a special subject and to report at each meeting, presenting the results of its investigation and reserved are the control of the scientific and continued up to December, and in 1967 and continued up to December. The makes his headquarters in the up-town branch of Pell & Co. at 500 5th avenue, which is at the corner of 42d sevential save from the camerated acts of Gov. Johnson point to him as one who will neither attempt usurpation, one who will neither attempt usurpation one who will neither attempt usurpation that amount, hence the attancement was served by construction to be made a blank paper by construction. The New York [delegation at Denver undoubtedly will cast its vote as a unit where we can nominate as our campaign, which began early in 1967 and continued up to December, "I am a delegate and the New York longer, the plunger traded through eight or 10 borkerage houses. It have been regarded by Walker as a page and washington. The public utterances and acts of Gov. Johnson point to him as one who will neither attempt usurpation one who will neithe through standing committees appointed by a board of directors. Each compound to investigate a special subject and to report at each meeting, presenting the results of its with six telephones, each connected by investigation, followed by recommendations which are published in "The Manual Recommended Practice," after they have been adopted by the association.

CANOE UPSET

KANE LOST HIS

LIFE.

WAYLAND, June 8.—Martin Kane, age 22, was drowned here yesterday in the Sudbuty river. Kane and another young man named

Young Kane was the son of Mr. and

MANY DEATHS

Should the unexpected nappen and the buikhead prove too fragile to with-stand the high explosive, the Florida will sink. It is with this contingency in mind that a place for the trial has been selected where the water is shal-HAVE RESULTED FROM THE

PLAGUE.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Many deaths have resulted from the plague in La Guayra. Venezuela, and the vity is in strict quarantee. Le prevent the spread of the contaction for five years paster of Tremont Temple Bantist church, yesterday announced his tesignation to his parish, to take effect.

Nevember 20th next.

In his letter of

La Guayra was kept in absolute quarantine by had and the United States government sent the gunboat Paducah there to take Mr. McKatt away.

TWO KILLED

THREE OTHER PERSONS REPORTED MISSING.

CHARLES CITY, Ia. June 5.—A formado struck Craries City last evening, demolishing about 100 buildings and killing W. R. Book and a child. Three childers were reported missing. Telephone wires are down and details as to the described more unoblamable.

The totally started three miles out of fown, tearing down houses and barns and killing runny brad of stock.

EDITOR QUIMBY DEAD.

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DETROIT, Mich., June 8.—William Emery Quimby, for tenny years editor and proposetor of the Detroit Free Press, and former United States minister to The Netherlands, died presterday in Grace hospital after an Hores of three months. He was 73 years old.

Mr. Quimby was born in Brewer, Maine, in 1888. Our 25c dinner will appease your apposite—it would cost you 60c elsewhers. Everybody is talking about our special breakfasts and supperallowell Inn. 21 Central street. Thomas Hoban, proprietor,

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Plunger's Millions Were

Short Lived

NEW YORK, June 8 .- John Brandt Walker, the steck market plunger from Chicago, who was credited with the panic in October and who then an nounced his intention of quitting the Wall street game, was served with an attachment Saturday for \$23,415 on an order obtained from Judge Gary of the supreme court, by the stock exchange firm. Carpenter, Baggott & Co.

A few months ago \$23,000 would

A few months ago \$23,000 would ish high hopes have been regarded by Walker as a

AGAINST BRYAN

SEVERAL NEW YORK DELEGATES FOR JOHNSON.

CHICAGO, June 8 .- "The Johnson sentiment in the New York delegation is growing every day," said R. E. Is growing every day, sate K. E. Blandy, a delegate from Washington county, who was at Johnson's head-quarters yesterday.

"There is a big sentiment for Johnson throughout the state, and also considerable for Gray. I should say there is not much chance for Bryan with our delegation.

in the first place; that he has had two chances, and now he does not want to

ish high hopes under his leadership for a successful issue from the cam-paign. The public utterances and acts of Gov. Johnson point to him as one who will neither attempt usurpa-

majority of our delegation vote as I de Johnson will have 78 votes from Nev

DROWNED WHILE SWIMMING. SEIZED WITH CRAMPS.

DEDHAM, June 8.—While swimming in the Sudbury river yesterday, Martin I. Cain, 23 years old, single, was seized with cramps and drowned.

DROWNED WHILE SWIME SWIMS.

WORCESTER, June 8.—Wifred Duquette, 16 years old, son of Joseph Duquette of 3 Grand street, was drowned white swimming in Coes reservior late yesterday. The body was recovered.

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THEY WILL NOT

Opponents of Secretary Taft Recall Their Statement

claimed for Gov. Hughes.

STOCK MARKET

LATER UNSETTLED.

CHICAGO. June 8.—Last night representatives of the "ailies" recalled their state.

ment that they will bolt the republican national committee so far as the prosentation of evidence to support the claims of anti-Taft delegations from southern states is concerned.

There is evidence that the announcement made Saturday night on the authority of Rep. James Francis Burke of Pennsylvania, manager for Sen. Knox, after he had concluded with Sen. Hemony way of Indiana; J. B. Kealing of Indiana, and others identified with the campaign of the "ailies" created dissension. Some of the other spokesmen for the "ailies" declared the announcement ill-advised and they busied themselves yesterday in counteracting its effect. After numer plans to the anti-Taft gam-palgn be galang only by a complete counteracting its effect. After numer-ington, concessions to the anti-Tatt gam-ous conferences the following, headed surrenders.

my conferences the following, neaded "statement from the allies", was issued:

"Upon the authority of the representatives of all of the presidential candidates other than Secretary of War Tafi, it was announced yesterday that they would continue to present their side of the continue to the second of t tested delegate cases to the national com-mittee. The decision of the national mittee. The decision of the national committee will not take as final, the candidates known as the 'allies,' but an appeal will be taken in cases where it is believed injustice has been done, first to the committee on credentials and later to the convention itself.

"The determination of the representatives of the 'allies' to continue the presentation of their side of these contents. first STRONG EARLY IN WEEK AND



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BUTLER VETS

Only financial members allowed in parade June 14. Former members bring shirts, belts and caps to rooms Tuesday evening and receive cash for same.

RIGHESTER N. V. Lune S. Margad. Jas. H. Walker, Pres. H. E. Clan, Sec.



IT'S NOT WISDOM TO WAIT till the fire-fiend calls on you and licks up your possessions. It's better wiscom to prepare for his coming by

FIRE INSURANCE

In a good company, where for a small premium you can sleep easy at night and attend to your business during the day. If your policy's lapsed, or you're reckless enough to have none at all, notify us and we'll at once place your property under protection. Be wise in time. Teday—tomorrow may be too late.

TREALMENT.

With a knife wound in his left side between the eighth and inint ribs, James Cryan, aged about 38 years, walked into St. John's hospital Saturday forenoon and presented himself for examination. In addition to the knife wound his head was badly bruised and he said he had been attacked in Market street on Friday night and that in a good company, where for a small

Russell Fox 159 MIDDLESEX STREET

Enthusiastic Meeting of Catholic Societies

The movement for a federation of the Catholic societies of Lowell received a blg boom at a meeting for that purpose held yesterday in Hibernian hall. at which nearly all the Catholic societies in Lowell were represented. There were 65 delegates present and all were enthusiastic over the project,

The meeting for confederation grew out of steps taken toward the same end in March by the societies. Though no name was adapted for the organization yesierday, a committee was appointed to draw up a set of by-laws and a constitution and this committee will report at a meeting to be held

will report at a meeting to be held in the near future.

James O'Sullivan acted as temporary chairman, and the organizations represented were the five divisions of the A. O. H., the Mathew Temperance Institute, the Earlie Temperance Institute, the C. Y. M. L., the Wolf Tone Guards and the Holy Name societies of St. Patrick's, the Immaculate Conception, the Sacred Heart, and St. Peter's churches. The Sheridan



per cent., and rates for time loans also were shaded. Foreign exchange rates, nevertheless, yielded in New York, and the end of the gold export movement clsco late in 1901 by instituting a breach was believed to be reached. There was growling confidence, also in the crop promise, in spite of mixed advices of weather conditions through the week.

MAN WAYLAID

Mere salling for Europa on a honeymoon a honeymoon of the carth.

Alma de Bretteville startled San Franchise less like of promise suit against Charles Anderson, a miner who came out of the Meanlies of the carth. Alma de Bretteville Anderson pictured himself as the one who allowed Miss de Bretteville to do the courting, but the jury gave her the verdict of \$1500.

RED HOT FACTS

ABOUT A RED HOT KITCHEN AND

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 8.—Edward Beldon, a railroad conductor of Boston, is at the Homeopathic hospital in this city in a serious condition as a result of being severely beaten over the head with a sub-term. THE POOR WOMAN MARTYR. clty in a serious condition as a result to heing severely beaten over the head with a club near Henricita yesterday afternoon. After being waylaid and relieved of his money and other valuables and withe unconsclous, he was placed on the Lehigh Valley railroad tracks, where he was found by a crow of an extra train, which was slopped in time to save the man's life.

He was put aboard the engine and broughwite this city, and at the hospital it was found that he was suffering with a bad out in the forehead, heside other injuries. The man tells a story of being set upon by footpads and severely beaten, and white unconsclous placed on the tracks by his assailants. He is unable to give hut a meagre description of the men who attacked him.

Sheriff Craig has detailed a number of deputies on the case.

HE WAS STABBED

The date of the poor women, this week and next week which exit mental next who they are mentally as a meatry who through the summer flexed and next week and next week and next week and next woman, that week and next week and next week and next woman. Last the fact of the summer that who had a market who this week and next woman. Last the fact of the poor women, that who had his week and next was ment. Last the same ment, also the fact of the fact of the poor women, that the summer to the was soundering and that the fact of the poor women in the tracks by his assailant. He had had hottest kind of things we hich is working the limit had a sis the day outside. Now, my dear woman, if you are the read had out in the forehead, beside other in her red hot kitchen in the red hot kitchen in the treed hot kitchen in the treed hottest kind of things, knowing full well that he as a ment of the red hottest kind of things, knowing full well that he as a treed in the red hot kitchen in the treed hot k We are going to have some hot days its week and next week and next

MAN CALLED AT HOSPITAL FOR TREATMENT.

Planked Steak.
(Reyeated by request.)
Swedish Bread. Pointed Ring Salmen Crequettes. Golden Red Sauce Laily Baltimore Cake. Fruit Fresting, Cherry Punch.

All kinds of

GOLD. SILVER, COPPER AND NICKEL PLATING the state on Priday night and that they stabbed and trounced him. Cryan's wound, which was not a very dangerous one, was dressed and he went to his home in Middlesex street. done at

Derby & Morse's 64 Middie street,

FEDERATION 40th ANNIVERSARY

the Branch Street School Observed

REV. ASA REED DILTS, Pastor Branch Street Church.

and cold, during all these 40 years have met their classes and taught them the word of God "without money and with-out price." God bless them all. But for them, no such stones could be placed at our Glight today as are being put there.

As a church and Sunday school new develonments awart your arriver or the

A special service commendative of the 40th anniversary of the Sunday school was held at the Branch street church yesterday. The sermon was preached by Rey. E. A. Whittier of Lawrence, who was the first pastor, and closely connected with the organization of the Sunday school. He said in part:

The spiritual father of the Branch Street mission was pre-eminently the Rey. W. E. Stanton, at that time the successful evangelistic pastor of the First Baptist church in this city; but now on account of severe throat trouble obliged to live in Florida. Durate or five thousand people living above the Midlesex depot with no church or Sunday school in their midst, his heart was deeply moved. After much prayer, he presented the matter to the leading men of the First and Worther Street mission with its board of managers and trustees, selected from each of the organization of the Branch Street mission with its board of managers and trustees, selected from each of the churches.

A lot of land on Branch street just

agers and trustees, selected from each of the churches.

A lot of land on Branch street just above the Franklin school was leased for a few years, and the erection of the Branch Street chape began at once. In March 1868, I was led providentially to visit Lowell over Sunday, not knowing anything at all about the Branch Street enterprise, until I reached the city. But I found that many who had known me through my supply of the First Baptist church during Pastor Stanton's August vecation, were of the First Baptist church during Pastor Stanton's August vacation, were very anxions to secure my services as missionary at the Branch Street chapel. In a few days there came to me the unanimous call of the board of managers, and of the two churches. "The hand of the Lord was upon me," and I accepted the call.

accepted the call.

In May, 1868, the chapel was dedicated, the Rev. Dr. D. C. Eddy, then of Boston delivering the address, Pastors Morse and Stanton and others (aking part. On Sunday, June 7, 1868, the Branch Street Sunday school was organized with 68 scholars, and 16 teachers—81 in all. Quite a number of French Catholic children came in at first, but in a few Sundays they disappeared. Deacon Franklin Cheney was our first superintendent, and Oscar R. Barelay our first clerk. They were the men for that hour, both wide-awake, earnest men.

Many members of the First and Worthen Street Baptist churches and some of other denominations in our Many members of the First and Worthen Street Baptist churches and some of other denominations in our midst, volunteered as teachers or helpers in other ways, and soon the school was well manned. The list would be long if we were to name them all. Many of these are in heaven today, while their children have risen up to take their places. Think you they join with us, though unseen, in the gladness of this hour? It may be. Surely we cannot help thinking of them today, as we almost see "the vanished hand."

And what Sunday school concerts we had in those early days! With all the varied experiences of more than 33 years' evangelistic labors those concerts have left a lasting impress in my mind and heart.

Many bright, sunny children enlivened us with their songs and addresses. Some of these children went early to heaven, while others are active members of this, or of other churches on earth.

And how the school grew! I read in my Journal, that 158 were present one Sunday in August about two months after the school was organized, and 154 soon after. And that, too, in August! But we must remember that the great summer exodus to the



Number 33

A funny thing to advertise, but everyone has to have a few nails around the house. We have a blg lot of mixed Nails.

ALL SIZES.

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Every size here today from 30 to 44 bust, including models for small and extra large women. The sizes are so complete at this price that alterations will be slight if any.

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As a church and Sunday school new developments await you, as you enter upon your second 40 years. But he who so evidently ted to the organization of this scheol, and who has led you all the way through light and shade, through foy and sorrow will lead you to larger usefulness. I believe the word which Jehevah speke to his people at the Red Sea is his word to you today; "Speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward." Nurse Said He Had Wronged Her

By fallth I can see you in a modern church edilice, with all the conveniences of a modern Sunday school room, with separate rooms for many of the classes—all of which can be thrown into our largest room for the opening and closing exercises, or for the large meetings which occur in times of great revivals. And above all I can see a new baptism of the holy spirit coming upon you as with faith, trayer and earnest consecration, you hall the new church edilice and enter it after a few months' wandering in the willerness. Take heart, dear brettiern and sisters, and my beloved Brother Dits, and you who stand today as officers and teachers in this Sunday school.

Dits, and you wise stand today as officers and touchers in this Sunday school, as you see anew how signally God has led you by the pillow of cloud and of fire all those years. led you by the pillow of cious and or the all those years.

May the glory of this latter temple or hame to the dector's brother, who have a few of those who are here today physician visit her at her home on shall sather with your cilleten and grand-children at the end of another 49 years, formerly employed by De. Auspitz as a worse, All day long, the police say,

FRVIN E. SMITH

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JOHN W. MCEVOY

COUNSELLORAT-LAW

When a few of those who are here today shall stather with your cildidren and grand-children and grand-children at the end of another it years, if Joseph and then, may you be permitted to rejoke in many mere troubles of God's grane than we do now, as a nurse. All day long, the police say, the young woman waited on the stoop mutil last night when Dr. Auspitz as these streets are still depth and a creation when the police say. The physician not recognizing his former nurse, walked mast her and entered the vestibule. Miss Karset followed him and elsed the glass shooting, says that the woman leveled as revolver at the physician's head and from the recombinating at their books, like Cuntral door. Patrick O'Hara, a witness of the sorted the 21th anniversary of their matriage at their books, like Cuntral force and be fall.

The woman calcult opened the glass door and spring-free 35c.

JOHN W. McEVOY

COUNSELLORAT-LAW

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revolver until the police arrived. When taken into custody she made a statement to Assistant District Attorney Du Vivier and Coroner Harburger, declaring that she shot the physician.

FRANK MALOREY

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Market and Worthen streets.

and a very pleasant one. Mr. and Mrs. the stoop, then retraced her steps and the rollowing ence set the recipients of the stoop, then retraced her steps and the following ence set the recipients and the rollowing ence set the recipients of the stoop then store. The nurse returned to the stoop and the following ence accepted Mrs. Thomas is in serving them:

Mrs. Hannah Graham. Mrs. Nora Shugru, Mrs. Hillen O'Rich, Miss Bessie Thomas, John Rym of Lawrence, and Miss Molly Burns of Lawrence, and Miss Market and John Thomas, and piano selections were given by Miss fiessie

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Market and Worthen streets. A. E. O'HEIR & CO. Merrimack

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in Butler Cup Competi-Lynn Wanderers Beaten tion on Saturday

CAPT, GREIG GETS PARKER CUP

Shoot

In the competitive shoot at the Dracut range Saturday afternoon, Company C was the winner for the third time, with Company K, with 603, a score of 608. and Company M with 51% followed. Scrigt, Nowlan of Company K was high man with 66. Capt. James N. Greig, with 65. won the Parker cup. The scores were as follows: ,co. c.

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McCARTHY CASE

JUDGE FESSENDEN GIVES VERDICT FOR DEFENDANT.

Judge Fessenden has given a decision Carthy of North Acton, for alleged in-juries received by a tree falling on the plaintiff while he was yarding logs for the defendant. O'Connor of Boston for the plaintiff, Frederick A. Fisher for de-

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Frederick W. Drake and Miss Ethel Mr. Frederick WADrake and Miss Etner Lalrdieson, both of this city, were married! Saturday, June 6, by Rev. O. C. S. Wal-lace, D. D., pastor of the First Baptlst church. Mr. and Mrs. Drake will reside at 6f Franklin street.

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To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Frank Abele, late of Bilegica, in said County, deceased, intestate. Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Arna Abele of Billerica, in said County, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the eighlenth day of June. A. D. 1908, at nine color to show cause, it is the officer of Mars La Vare.

leenth day of June, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least here said Court, and by mailing post-paid fore said Court, and by mailing post-paid a copy of this citation to the next of kin of said deceased seven days at least, be-

fore said court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this twentyseventh day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight.

W. R. ROGERS, Register. W. E. ROGÉRS, Register.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesev:

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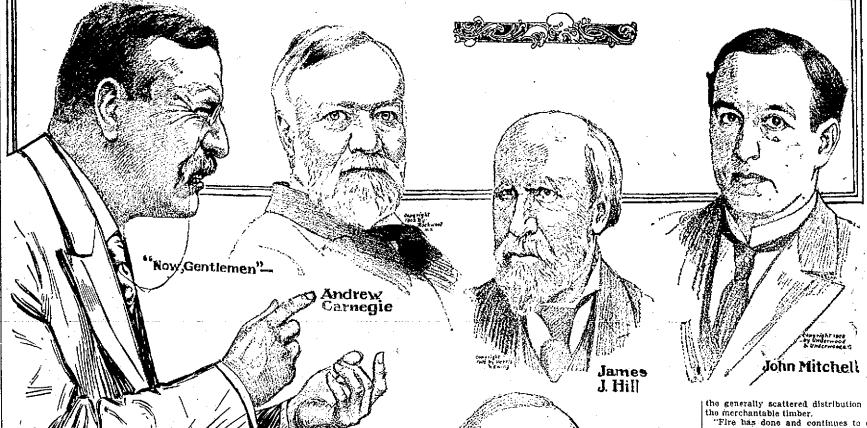


According to Expert Opinion, America's Natural Treasures Are Threatened With Extinction.

HE recent conference held in the east room of the White House to discuss the threatened extinction of America's natural resources and to suggest means to remedy the impending disaster was in a sense the most notable gathering of modern times. Although the meeting was brought about by President Roosevelt's initiative and those in attendance were practically the guests of the White House, it was in no sense a partisan affair. Representatives of all ways of thinking were among those invited, and there was no attempt to confine the discussion to any fixed programme. It was perfectly required. gramme. It was perfectly natural under the circumstances for the president to dominate the situation, and he did. Before they left Washington, however. the governors held a final conference at which Mr. Roosevelt was not pres-ent and organized regularly. They authorized Governors Swanson of Vir-ginia and Willson of Kentucky to name a committee of five or seven governors who are to arrange a time and place for a meeting next year and prepare a programme. The meeting will prob-ably be held in some city of the middle wast—prepars in Chicago or St. Lende west—perhaps in Chicago or St. Louis
—and will be in session for ten days or two weeks.

That many of the natural resources of this country are disappearing rapidly is but too true, unfortunately, and it is as alarming as it is true. It comes like a rude awakening from our assumption that our natural wealth was illimitable to be told that the prodigal waste which has been going on for so many years has so limited our development of nature's gifts we cannot hope for any future result from them. Our orators and statesmen have never ceased to enlarge by studies the second to enlarge in glowing terms on our boundless supplies of timber, minerals and other materials waiting to be con-

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The End of Many of Our Boasted National Resources Is Now Within Plain Sight.

from these denuded mountain sides in a single year's heavy rain than during centuries under forest cover. President Roosevelt estimates that the damage done by this washing down process amounts to at least \$10,000,000 an-

At the conference Andrew Carnegie at the conterence Andrew Carnegte made an earnest and rather pathetic plea for the metals. He produced figures to establish the fact that the great (coal, from and copper deposits which were formerly regarded as inexhaustible may be worked out within the lives of many persons now living. Unless new fields of anthracite coal are discovered this most satisfactory of fuels will disappear in less than fifty years. Of hard coal it is estimated that there are considerably less than 3,000,000,000 tons in the earth available. Unless the present lavish methods of mining are tbandoned this will last only about

half a century.

It is also settled by the geologists that the supply of patroleum in its-natural storage places is fixed and that every barrel that is removed decreases. the stock in reserve. This fact makes it only a matter of a few years until this wonderful product will cease to be such a factor in the bistory of monopoly.

Quicksilver deposits, too, are becom-

the generally scattered distribution of ling worked out. More of this valuable the generally scattered distribution of the merchantable timber.

"Fire has done and continues to do enormous damage in this region. The chief cause lies not in malice or in carelessness of campers or of lumber men, but in the ancient local practice of burning over the forest in the autumn, under the belief that better pasturage is thus obtained the fullowing tyear. * * The result is that, exact where confined by roads, streams or clearings, they often spread from

sept where confined by roads, streams or clearings, they often spread from the wood lots of the foothills, in which they are set, to the forests of the higher mountains, there to burn unmolested sharply distinguished classes—those

Dr. Cook's Long Silence In the Arctic

and public interest in them is revived.

It has been thus in the case of Dr.

Frederick A. Cook, one of the most of Mother Earth never before attained obtained the services of Captain Moses by his fellow man. With the renown of being the pioneer to ascend to the summit of Mount McKinley still fresh in the memories of scientific men, Dr. Cook burned with an ambilion to join with a ten horsepower engine, which the ranks of those who were engaged could held four man this to be used. Cook burned with an ambilion to join the ranks of those who were engaged in the almost competitive scramble for the north pole. The intrepid surgeon has been in the north for about a year and not a word has come from him. Not one of the Scandinavian sealers brought any word from him, and fears for his safety are now so prevalent as to warrant the immediate organization of a relief expedition.

In the spring of last year an oppor-tunity came to Dr. Cook to put his ar-dently cherished desire into execution. John R. Bradley, a wealthy New York Nimrod who has done considerable exploration in the far north on his own private account, fitted up a Gloucester fishing schooner and with his wife and Dr. Cook boarded the stanch little vessel at North Sydney, N. S., and sailed to Labrador and Greenland.

The millionaire skipper returned with his vessel in October of last year, but Dr. Cook was not with him. It was then and not until then that Mr. Bradey made the announcement that affairs had been going on in accordance

Bradley arctic expedition took shape. I soon as possible, so as to get some have for years desired to make a trip shooting.

to the north to hunt polar bear and "When in the ice we saw many bear. Walrus. I often talked about such a but found it almost impossible to get

that is because the practice of searchy leading for the pole has become so common that it now excites but a tithe of the interest which was formerly attached to it. The time has arrived when pole hunters go and come-some of them— the first schooler and had her sheathed without search as the procedure of the search and the sheathed without search as the practice of search and outfit it and to start in the early summer. We decided that an auxiliary schooner with a gasoline entire would suit our purpose best. I therefore bought a 111 ton Gloucester hunters go and come-some of them— the pole has become so common that it and to start in the early summer. We decided that an auxiliary schooner with a gasoline entire would suit our purpose best. I therefore bought a 111 ton Gloucester hunters go and come-some of them— the pole has become so common that it now excites but a title of the auxiliary schooner with a gasoline entire would suit our purpose best. I therefore bought a 111 ton Gloucester hunters go and come-some of them— the pole of th hunters go and come—some of them—
without especial comment. It is only
with three inches of white oak above when the subject of a relief expedition and below her water line and steel is bruited that they are remembered plates fore and aft, so as to stand the strain of the ice. New rigging, new sails and a gasoline engine were added; Frederick A. Cook, one of the most in fact, the ship, which was rechristenteariess and intelligent men born with ed the John R. Bradley, was refitted in an ambition to plant his feet on spots every way to make it comfortable. I

anaks of those who were engaged of e almost competitive scramble for north pole. The intrepid surgeon not a word has come from him one of the Scandinavian sealers whalers who have returned has ght any word from him, and fears bound in the hortespower engine, which which which we have the surgeon in the hunt for big game. This boat weighs less than a thousand pounds and can be dragged over the loc on runners when necessary to avoid being nipped by the ice pans—a constant danger. In case we should occome fast ght any word from him, and fears bound in the ice we took sufficient provisions for thirteen men for two years

X X "While talking over our plans Dr. Cook said to me one day, 'Wouldn't you like to make a try for the pole?' I said I didn't know much about that sort of thing and didn't know whether I would are the cook of the would care to stay through the long arctic night, but I said in any event I would outfit the vessel with everything necessary for a polar expedition and that if we found food conditions satisfactory when we got as far as Smith sound the doctor anyway could stay through the with the same and the same an through the winter and make a dash for the pole. "Therefore the vessel sailed with

everything necessary for a polar expe-dition and dash for the pole. We salled from Gloucester to Battle Harbor, Lab-rador; then across Davis strait to the sairs had been going on in accordance! rador; then across Davis strait to the with a regularity outlined plan and that South Greenland coast. We first enform the first it had been the intention of Dr. Cook to leave the party at Etah and thence make his way to the pole ice, so we put in at Sisco, beached the whenever the opportunity should zeem ship and soon renaired the damage and to be most promising. The following is proceeded on our way north. I was anxious to try for polar bear in Melville bay. I gave Captain Bartlett orders to get into the ice of the bay as Bradley arctic expedition took shape. I soon as possible, so as to get some

trip with Dr. Cook, who, of course, had them without the use of native dogs,

HEN an adventurous explorer salls bravely away into the perilous region to the arctic, so after getting back of combinated by what is long silence and, as far as the public is concerned, apparent forgetinliness, the concerned apparent forgetinliness, the public is concerned, apparent forgetinliness, the public is concerned, apparent forgetinliness, that is because the practice of search from in the public hand to not the public by what is nown as the north pole there follow at long silence and, as far as the public is concerned, apparent forgetinliness, the public is concerned. The public is concerned, apparent forgetinliness, that is because the practice of search from in the public by and make it now excites but a tithe of the pole has become so common that tit now excites but a tithe of the plen has formerly attached. The public is concerned, and I fired a gun to attend to the earlier of own were sure of we reached Cape York, where we were sure of we reached Cape York, but found it for the bear were usually on large pans inding natives with dogs. We had a impossible to land a boat on account of the water and get away. We therefore the earlier was made, and Ru-docled to go the water and get away. We therefore the early and make indigent the public by and make indigent to the water and get away. We therefore the early and make indigent to the arctic explanation of the water and get away. We therefore the early and make indigent the public by and make indigent to a the matter of an arctic trip with Dr. Cook, and we began to forthe bear were usually on large pans indigent to the anterior, for the were about.

Soon we are doeded to go the water and get away. We therefore the early and make indigent the natives if any were about.

Soon we are not cape the cook and a matter thanks and the cut our way out, farther north in search of degs and the title wasks, and in half or the early and make indigent to a the water and get away. We therefore the early and make indigent to a tractic trip and the water and get away. W



DR. FREDERICK A. COOK, DARING POLE HUNTER

Robinson bay and had good shooting all the polar sea at 30 degrees north lati-all the way; also we came across more natives, all in good condition. Finally we reached Etah, Peary's former win ter quarters. Here we enjoyed a view from the high bills of Smith sound. from the high bills of Smith sound.

There was no great amount of ice in the sound, so Dr. Cook, the first mate and myself took the motor boat and myself took the motor boat and as Cook's plan for reaching the pole went north through Smith sound to 79 was made public about every one who went north through Smith sound to 70 degrees north latitude. There are the farthermost settlements of the Eskilarous, and we spent several days among the natives, many of whom rememberded Dr. Cook and greeted him hearlily. Dr. Cook speaks the Eskimo language attempted anything which he had regarded as among the friends. We brought the greater part of this settlement back to Etah with us.

Etah with us.

"Conditions looked so favorable for a dash for the pole later on that we decided at Etah to land the expedition at eral summers and at least three winders. we could get all the dogs we wanted ber of Peary's most important expediand all the natives that Dr. Cook wishtion. His experience in the Beigian ed to have with him. As the natives antarctic exploration party made him had already cached their winter supply of food I helped them to kill walrus, sequent sejourn in the Alaskan moun-

"Dr. Cook concluded to stay and vociferous gentlemen who would fly to make a dash for the pole as soon as the pole and back again in an infeasible after the long dark night be credibly short time. Those who believe the natives from Etah and the others that we had brought to Etah and transferred them all to 79 degrees north latitude, where Dr. Cook had de-cided to make his winter quarters. When we reached this latitude we when we reached this latitude we found the conditions changed from panions on any of his previous journhoss we had experienced in the motor beat some days before: there was much ice, and we had great difficulty in landing the provisions, which we towed in dray loads and strewed the boxes thing to say that is worth while. That along the coast. These Dr. Cook will be did not take the public into his constant righter.

everything in readiness, and about Feb.

the will cross the ice of Smith sound and take a northwesterly course incornick bay, Bowdoin bay and the cough Elesmereland and try to strike the polar sea at 30 degrees north latipole."

sequent sejourn in the Alaskan moun-seals, white whales and narwhals to tain regions proved him to be endowed augment the supply. The Eskimo we-men kept busy catching areife hare living explorer. In view of his splendid and birds to make their winter cloth-achievements the public has more faith in him than in the widely exploited and gins to break. We then took most of that the beat, the sledge and the legs are the arctic traveler's only sure means of lecomotion are ready to put their faith in the brave man accomplished much and talked modestl.

Those who have been Dr. Cook's comgather together.

"Dr. Cook has now about fifty Eskimos—men, women and children—and faith in undertaking the decidedly some 150 dogs in his winter quarters, attenuous business of discovering the north pole, RUSSELL HASTINGS.

SUNDAY TRAINS SUNDAY TRAINS MOISIVIO PERTERNE

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Mrs. Katherine Hennessey.

BILLERICA

The baccaulaureate sermon to the Mit chell's Boys' school was preached in the Congregational church yesterday morning The students of the school occupied seats in the centre alsle and at the conclusion in the centre alsie and at the conclusion of the organ voluntary by Mrs. E. T. Wheeler, the pastor, Rev. J. Harold Dale, gave the scripture reading on the story of "The Sword of the Lord and of Gideon" from the Old Testament, and a few verses relative to the visit of Jesus of Nazareth, and as was his custom, attending the synagog on the Sabbath day, from the New Testament, An anthem, "Fraise Ye the Lord," was rendered followed by prayer by the pastor. dered, followed by prayer by the pasto and response by the choir, "Thy Will B

Saturday attendance was included to though quite varied, was deced. The following were the modern attendance was included to the modern attendance was included in the modern and that their sympathies were and that their

The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold, Whelplet

Mr. Walter Colby. Children's Songs, Hobby Horse.

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Miss Violet Twining.

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Observed Feast of Pen tecost Yesterday

ELABORATE SERVICE AT SACRED HEART

Rev. Fr. McRory's Advice to Parents

The feast of Pentecost, the 50th day after Easter, commemorative of the descent of the Holy Ghost upon the apostles, was observed in all Catholic churches yesterday with solemn and beautiful services, while at the Sacred Heart and St. Louis' churches first communion was given to large classes of children.

AT SACRED HEART.

First communion was given at the Sacred eHart church at 8 o'clock mass Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. I., officiating. The girls attired in white, the boys in dark clothing and white ties, occupied reserved seats in the centre

At the beginning of mass the sanctuary and parochial school choirs sans. "Come Holy Ghost." Mrs. Adelaide A. Muldoon, who presided at the organ at the offerlory, gave Gounod's "O Divine Redeemer" in a beautiful manner. Previous to the receiving of the Holy Eucharist the first communion class sang "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy." Before giving them communion Rev. Fr. Smith spoke briefly but cloquently to the children.

While communion was being given the sanctuary and parochial school choirs sang "Dear Sacred Heart." At the close of mass the children arose and sang "Holy God," after which they marched to the school hall, where breakfast was served by the women of the Holy Rosary Sodality. There were about 160 children at the breakfast, including the first communion class and At the beginning of mass the sanctu-

about 160 children at the breakfast, including the first communion class and sanctuary choir.

At 10:30 o'clock solemn high mass was sung by Rev. John Haggerty, O. M. I., one of the newly ordained priests of the Tewksbury novitiate. He was assisted by Rev. John O'Brien, O. M. I., as deacon, and Rev. Brother Charles McCarthy of Tewksbury as sub-deacon. The Gregorian mass was sung by the sanctuary and organ choirs. Rev. Fr. Fletcher, O. M. I.,

sung by the sanctuary and organ choirs. Rev. Fr. Fletcher, O. M. I., preached the sermon.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the first communion children met at the church, renewed their baptismal vows, were enrolled in the scapular of the Blessed Virgin, and were also received into the sodality of the Holy Angels and Holy Name.

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In the evening at 6.30 o'clock the children met to consecrate themselves to the Blessed Virgin. During the procession the hymns, "Bring Flowers of the Rarest" and "Dear Sacred Heart" gold medal, awarded him for general gold medal, awarded him for general the configuration of the procession of the research of the research that the close of the research that the configuration of the research that the re In the evening at 6.30 o'clock the children met to consecrate themselves to the Blessed Virgin. During the procession the hymns, "Bring Flowers of the Rarest" and "Dear Sacred Heart" were well sting. At the close of the procession Agnes O'Connor, Josephine Mungovan, William McGown and William Rouin advanced to the altar of the Blessed Virgin, presented gariands of flowers and read the act of consecration for the first communicants. During the consecration the hymn "On This Day O Beautiful Mother," was During the consecration the spinish of this Day O Beautiful Mother," was sung. Solemn benediction was given, with singing of benediction hymns by the congregation. At the close the congregation arose and sang "Holy God." Mrs. Adelaide Muldoon presided at the country and directed the choice.

organ and directed the choir. · FR. McRORY'S REMARKS.

At 9 o'clock mass in the Immaculate At 9 o'clock mass in the Immaculate Conception church yesterday Rev. Fr. McRory, O. M. I., spoke strongly to parents on their duty relative to the places of recreation visited by their children and he referred to a happening a week ago yesterday at a summer resort that has a dance hall and two saluons as an attraction. He urged parents to keep their children away from such places.

FIRST COMMUNION SUNDAY.

At St. Louis' church, yesterday, 56 boys and 56 girls made their first communion at 7 o'clock mass. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Fr. Jacques and he delivered an address to the children.

A great variety of the sports has been planned with the national game at the head. The ball game, of course, will be

Will Have Their Outing

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Tuesday Afternoon

Relytifere drug store will captain one team and "Joe" O'Brien's drug store will captain the other.

O'Brien's drug store in Bridge street will captain of O'Brien's drug store will include a three-legged race, free to all; 160 yard dash for registered clerks, and a two-louise race for the unregistered clerks and a two-louise race for the unregistered clerks and a two-louise race for the unregistered clerks, and a two-louise race for the mount of the second tone was sung. E. J. Larochelle, Arcele Brunelle, Jules Morissette, Embodies of the second tone was sung. E. J. Larochelle, Arcele Brunelle, Jules Morissette, Embodies of the second tone was sung. E. J. Larochelle, Arcele Brunelle, Jules Morissette, Embodies, Arcele Brunelle, Jules Morissette,

AT ST. JOSEPH'S.

At St. Joseph's church, first comminion will take place next Sunday, at the 7 o'clock mass. The children to receive the sacrament will number over 139. A retreat for them will take place this week at St. Jean Baptiste church. From next Sunday on, a 6 o'clock mass will be celebrated every Sunday of St. Joseph's church till the fall. This is done to accommodate a number of people who desire a very early mass in the summer, because it is codor at that time; also because the early service leaves a greater time at their disposal when wishing to go off for the day.

AT ST. ANSELM'S.

At the annual dinner given by the faculty of St. Anselm's college. Manchester, N. H., to the parents of the students, yesterday, the following wer's present from Lowell: Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Archambault, Miss B. A. Mineau, Miss Alglae Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marin, Mr. and Mrs. Leonce Fortin and Mr. J. B. Pelneault, Leonce Fortin and confirmation was faintingstered yesterday. Dewey Archambault made his first communion in the morning at the school, and in AT ST. ANSELM'S.

the afternoon was confirmed at the Carney and was supposed to have been Hosmer had met with an accident. This

cathedral together with his brother set by some one who was smoking. It report was due to the fact that the Amedee and Adelard Fortin and Ernest Brown, other Lowell boys. Mgr. Guertin, confirmed them. Master Archam that he blaze. The loss was estimated at about \$50 and was covered by nault-concluded his school year with a gold medal, awarded him for general sounded it was reported that Chief was not in sounded in the second that chief was not in sounded it was reported that Chief was not in sounded it was reported that Chief was not in sounded it was reported that Chief was not in sounded it was reported that Chief was not in sounded it was reported that Chief was not in sounded it was reported that Chief was not in the wagon was somewhat damaged no one was hurt.

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The high mass at St. Patrick's crurch, yesterday morning was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Curtin. The collection for the seminary at Brighton, Mass. was taken up at all the masses. The vesper service in the evening was celebrated by Rev. Timothy V. Callaban. THE MAN OF THE HOUR.

excellence in both conduct and scholar ship, and two silver ones; one from St. Anselm's and the other, a gift from the sisters of St. Mary's.

AT ST. PATRICK'S. The high mass at St. Patrick's church

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Greek Church Directors

Will Elect Tomorrow

ING IS DUE

Old Board Held Meeting on Saturday

Tomorrow the newly elected director: of the Greek church will meet for the or the Greek church will meet for the community and then from all accounts there will be something doing, for it appears that according to the by-laws under which the church business is transacted some of the newly elected directors were inshelled. directors were ineligible to office and hence were illegally elected while the leading candidate for president of the community is also said to be ineligible for office under the by-laws.

An amusing feature of the difficulty is the fact that one of the men who has been elected as a director of the Greek Crthodox church has long since become alfillated with a local Methodist church bandonist the Crthodox of the Crthodox of the Methodist church abandoning the faith of his fathers, and the critics ask how he can direct th affairs of the church which he has

abandoned.
The old board of directors held its last business session at the school on Saturday night and held a protracted session at which outstanding busines session at when outstanding districts was cleared up and the new regime discussed. It was voted to reappoint Prof. Damascos of the school his two assistants. Misses Mason and Hickson, the school janiter and the two church singers for one year. A special meeting of the old directors will be held this evening to consider the objections raised to some of the newly elected candidates.